

TORCH MURDER IS CONFESSED BY HUSBAND

Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Radio Expert Breaks Down After Long Quilling

RESULT OF ESTRANGEMENT
Girl Slain on First Anniversary
of Marriage; Tells Story
Without Tremor

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 26.—Harold F. Poncea, twenty-two years old radio expert, Son Juan and dubiter in fiction and poetry, today calmly confessed to slaying his 20-year-old estranged wife Dorothy McLaughlin Poncea, whose injured body was found on an estate near Sears Lake in West

Shortly after Packer confessed this to authorities, announced that Miss Frances Newman had been taken into New York City, had been told about the murder and that she was being held in custody.

in Mount Vernon as a faithful slave. The police said they learned she was friendly with Pears. Without a former in his role, Pears related shocking details of the crime which he at first blamed on the most innocent-looking slave.

when he finished searching the matter he took authority in his hands in Vösling Yrass and showed them how he killed his wife, unbecomingly and how he choked her to death.

Blame Laid Madman
The police attributed the crime
"blue madness"
He was formally booked on
charge of murder by the Mount Vernon
non police
The mad man slain on the 11th

her suspicious young husband had killed her he took the body in an automobile and drove it to the spot near Araratdale where it was found. Pearson said he told his wife he

He killed her on April 22. On the night of April 22 of '11 he was

playing cards with my mother-in-law. Remembering that it was the first anniversary of my wedding I bought myself and went to 611 West 143rd (New York City) and called on me with who was living there in Little Italy.

"She said: 'Well, this looks like the same old dump.' I rejoined in and a quartet ended with her flourish."

lift her on the ground, she struggled with me and she exclaimed: "I put my hands over her throat and mouth. She tried to get my pistol away from me but finally she laid out helpless on the floor. Then I discovered her legs."

"I then, washed the blood off
her face and hands and wrapped her head
in a towel so that the blood would
not get on my dirty. I carried her
Turn to page 5

GIRL, 11, DIES FROM ACCIDENTAL WOUND

Falls Off Porch While Carrying Gun To Prove Manhood

NAPOLÉON April 30—An 11-year-old girl, **Trene M. Stone**, who claimed that she could shoot just well as boys (two younger brothers, both dead at her home here today, a victim of a bullet wound accidentally inflicted when she stumbled and

from a rear porch of her home here. When the brothers began taunting her as to her remarkable ability, the girl ran into the house, procuring a rifle and ran from the house, being snatched from the porch, the rifle.

The mother of the children witnessed the tragedy from a kitchen window, powerless to stop it.

HANDS UNSEEN



BY HERMAN LANDRO

A matching new "serial" in which "The Gray Phantom," lawless rages, outwits the police, in one hand, and a rival gang on the other, to force his own way and clear the name of his father.

Don't miss the first installment
of this great mystery series when
it appears Thursday in
THE MARION STARR

NEWSPAPER AND

Junior High Operetta Set for Two-Night Showing

Thursday and Friday nights the eighth grade of Central Junior High school will present its annual operetta, "Joy to the World." The operetta, which is a three-act play, is under the direction of Miss Pauline Knapp, assisted by Miss Beatrice Wilson, Miss Marybelle Crow and Miss Jeannette Kump.

According to W. E. Orent, principal, the cast is promising. The program is in the process of being rehearsed and will be a full page folded. The first inside page will include the cast of characters, which will be as follows:

Martha Madeline Morella Smith, Mary Walker, Thelma Carrier, Betty Jacoby, Jane King, Margaret Irvine, Virginia Letzer, Fulaah Welch, Martha Wegner, Emma Osterholt, Eleanor Beer, Anna Clark, George Fredmore, Jack Danner, Lawrence Newell, George Spohrer, Robert Kramer, Robert Hildebrand, Harold Houghlin, Robert Clark and Gerald Maynard, chorus, Derric Lewis and Robert Rice, guards, Maximo Alapach, Nancy Carabedian and Jeannette Stiercos, three maid, William Foster, Rayl Conners and Paul Ferguson, six dunks, and dance with Purcell Murray, Mary Clark and Ruth Persinger, cast winds, Anna Marie Booth.

Allice Flickinger and Anita Hoffmann, west winds, Virginia Sullivan, Irma Prestigman and Wanda Freshwater, north winds, and Maribella Meake, Eleanor Zug and Gloria Pallares, south winds, Robert Lehmer, "Joy to the World" Duris Shuster, "Mum's the Word" his mother, Robert Dillinger, "You'll Be a Man" his father, Raymond Hinklin, "High Chancellor" Martha Jane Cook, "Fee Fee" and Jane Knapp, "The Pie" twin roses, Robert Foltz and William Fulton, two couriers, Dale Kish, "Prince Otto" Gertrude Lowell, "Yanki Doodle" high executioner, Vera Hingle, "A Little Boy" Dorothy Arthur, "Victory" Johnston, Louise Riller, Pauline Hower, Mary Jane Semler and Alice Crow, butterfly ladies.

The program will also tell the story of the play.

DROWNS IN OHIO

Woman Loses Life When Ship Capsizes, Two Men Hurt to Shore

STILLPENNIT April 19.—Search for the body of Mrs. Frank Stocks, 33 Port Homer, O., who was drowned in the Ohio River north of here Sunday night, proved futile to day.

The river was dynamited and dragged without result. Mrs. Stocks drowned while on a skiff in which she and her husband and a neighbor, Michael Smith, were riding was swept over a dike.

Stocks and Smith swam to shore. They told authorities they saw no trace of Mrs. Stocks.

Tells Skinny Men How To Gain Weight

Money Back If You Don't

If the flat chested man whose ribs are almost bursting thru his skin dares to try to make himself look like a real man, no one else will.

When any man or woman needs more weight they ought to be told that the greatest of all flesh builders is McCoy's Tablets.

McCoy takes all the risk—tends this, provides guarantee. If after taking 14 days each box of McCoy's Tablets or 2 Orl. Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your druggist is authorized to return your money.

Ask at Henny & Cooper or any drug store for McCoy's Tablets. Marketed by McCoy's Laboratories, Also distributed by McCoy's Cod Liver Oil—Ady.

Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

"Sebeck" the plumber Phone 6279.
Dr. L. O. Richardson, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist, has returned from Florida. Room 5 Palace Theater. Phone 2777.

You will find good values in Mail Paper at Murphy's, 100 So. Main St.

FOOT CLINIC

Doctor Lorna Kagay announces that Dr. H. I. Cysbourne, Foot Specialist of Columbus, Ohio, will be at her office, 701 Center St., Thursday May 21 from 10 to 6 P. M. for the examination of all types of foot conditions. It will be necessary to call Dr. Kagay for appointment for examination.

Cherry Hill farm has plenty of asparagus. Come up here at 1st square east of sign. L. D. Bush, phone 6224.

DEATH SUMMONS

MAYNE BAUGHMAN

Former Resident of LaRue Passes Away at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mayne Baughman, age 59, died here yesterday morning in the City hospital at Grand Rapids, Mich. Death resulted from a short illness of pneumonia.

His body will be brought either to this city where his mother and several sisters reside or to LaRue, where he formerly resided. Services will probably be held Thursday.

Mr. Baughman was the son of W. H. Hays, Henry and Emma I. Baughman. His father died several years ago and his mother lives at 702 Gill St. He was married to Miss Cora Hays in Kenton.

He is survived by his eleven children, James, of Dover, N. H., and Mrs. Carl Stanley of Chicago, four sisters, Mrs. Dow Bates, 106 Park St., Mrs. O. T. Hunsing, 712 Gill St., Mrs. George Weiss, 1414 E. 1st St., and Mrs. William Kengell, of Kenton. He is also survived by his two brothers, Clayton Baughman, of Dover, N. H., and James Baughman, of LaRue, N. H.

WILL GIVE PROGRAM
Music by a quartet will be a feature of the program to be given at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Park Street A. M. E. church under the auspices of members of the congregation. The entertainment will be preceded by a chicken dinner served by women of the church.

LAUNDRIES MURDER
LOT LDO April 19.—The slayings of two Toledo laundries involved them in a \$9,000,000 merger of laundries plants in 18 principal cities of the country. It became known today following an announcement by officials of the enterprise, The Holmes Snow, Aike Laundry, and the Toledo Laundry Co., were sold to the Baxter Laundry Inc. with headquarters at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

BIRTHS

A son was born at City hospital this morning to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harker, 181 East Columbus St.

BETTER HAVE McMURRAY'S RECOVER YOUR SEDAN
Before the wood frame rusts away
282-284 N. Main Dial 5134

Members of Fighting Shirts No. 281 Notice
Starting Wednesday night, May 1, we will meet on first and third Wednesday nights. Lushness of importance. Please be present.

Sheet Music Bargains
During our big Piano Sale, we are offering a limited quantity of Sheet Music at 17c per copy—two for 30c. Here is a real bargain. Come in before the supply is exhausted.
The Henry Ackerman Piano Co.
118 South Main St.

Penny supper First Reformed Church Thursday 5 to 7

Rev. Nelson's Jewelry Store for prompt and efficient jewelry and watch repairing. Now under management of "poundings"

You break it—we fix it. Marion Welding Co. 142 Oak St.

Six new homes now under construction in Vernon Heights. Buy your homes, let now. Phone J143

Plymouth—the only low priced full size car. Get a demonstration before buying any car. Chrysler Garage.

We pay cash for clothing and shoes. Sam's Place. Mill St.

Records and Layer Halls at Special Prices

While our big Piano Sale is on we are selling, Edison Records at 5c for \$1.00, a quantity of Brunswick Records at 5c for \$1.00. All our Player-Rolls are specially priced at 3c for \$1.00, also some used Halls at 1c each. Hurry before the stock is gone. Real bargains at such prices.
The Henry Ackerman Piano Co.
118 South Main St.

AMERICAN LEGION

Junior Baseball League
Thurs. 12 to 16 still wanted to try out. Several positions open on Wild Cat 1 like and 14 like teams. See A. V. Witt at Monarch 11, & Supply Co. Paul Kumpfenberger at Smith Mattress Co. or call W. L. Hange 8-1.

OBITUARY

John A. Bonner was born in Delaware County, O. June 17, 1895. He passed this life April 17, 1932. He was the second daughter of Isaac and Amanda Bonner.

Her mother died while she was yet a small child. She leaves to mourn her loss a husband and two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Bell, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. William Currey, Richmond.

In early childhood she became a follower of Jesus and retained her faith all through life and until day when found her rest in heaven.

In June 1, 1932 she was united in marriage, to John O'Connell who has been a faithful companion to her in the many years of suffering, joining with her in her joys and sorrows.

Dear One John has gone to rest. His body and his spirit are one. And sorrow and pain and suffering, Can afflict thee now no more.

Peaceful be thy silent slumber. Sleeping in thy grave so low. Thou no more will join our number. Thou no more our songs shall sing.

Yet again we hope to meet thee. When the day of life is fled. There in heaven with joy to greet thee.

Where no farewell tear is shed.

Forever Dear One, we'll be with thee. We no more shall see thy face. And thy memory we'll cherish. For none can take thy place.

POLICE STILL USE AXES DURING RAIDS

Cleveland Officers Threatened by Crowd as They Wreck Distilling Plant

CLEVELAND April 19.—The dramatic liquor drive which police launched here last week following the attempted dynamiting of the homes of a police captain and a sergeant, was continued today after a series of raids last night which brought a threatening situation.

The officers worked in the Mayfield rd. section where residents are largely foreigners. After raiding a pool room where they seized more than 1000 bottles of illegal booze, two detective squads found a distilling plant and began dismantling it in their usual fashion with axes and sledge hammers.

A crowd estimated at more than 1000 had gathered in the street as the police reappeared with two big towed lifts one of 300-gallon capacity. The mob cut the tires on two squad cars and appeared threatening. The raiders summoned reinforcements and commanded the crowd to stand back. One officer drew his lance and struck several men and other detectives lashed out with their fists. The crowd offered little resistance and kept at a safe distance from a police car in which a detective sat behind a machine gun.

A huge quantity of alleged liquor and much was destroyed.

Protests against the axe raid were voiced during the city council meeting last night. One councilman referred, sarcastically to the noble experiment which required police to break up furniture and destroy phonographs, radios and other property in the course of their raids.

CITY BRIEFS

In Hospital—Mrs. Fred Sproul, 115 Superior St. was received at City hospital last night for treatment.

Critically Ill—Mrs. Virgil Woolley of Willard, O. formerly of Marion is critically ill at her home. She is the sister of William Whitbeck, South High St. and Mrs. Elmer Lee of Neil Ave.

Officers Installed—Clement A. Rickie was installed as dictator at a meeting of the Marion Lodge No. 559, Local Order of Moose, last night. Other officers installed were O. B. Fudge, vice dictator, William Cook, private, W. P. Smock, treasurer, Claude Frut, trustee and R. J. Muskat, post dictator. Following the business meeting, luncheon was served.

The next meeting will be in one week. Schlund Hites Held—Last night Mrs. Elizabeth Hites Schlund wife of Herman Schlund, took place this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Schlund home, 117 Oak St. with 100 ladies as guests at 2 o'clock in the Prospect Street N. L. church. The Rev. Karl Latow was in charge. Entertainment was made in Marion cemetery. Mrs. Schlund died Saturday afternoon after an illness of cancer.

Funeral Held Today—A funeral service for Alice Louise McNeil, six months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. McNeil, 20 Girard Ave. were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the McNeil home with the Rev. William J. Spilkerman, pastor of St. Mar's Catholic church in charge. Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery. The child died yesterday morning.

Last Rites Held—Last rites for Mrs. Anna Erickson Hildebrandt, mother of George D. Hildebrandt, who died Saturday night were held this morning at 10 o'clock at the Hildebrandt home, 1411 East Center St. with the Rev. S. S. Harde, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church in charge. Burial was made in Marion cemetery.

Heads Program—Mrs. T. A. Hand superintendent of the child welfare department of Anna Gordon chapter W. C. T. U. will have charge of the program at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Fred Hecker, 384 Windsor St.

Fireman Injured—Harvey Come of Huntington and locomotive fireman on the Erie railroad received heavy examination and treatment in the offices of Dr. L. A. Murphy, South State St. yesterday following an accident at 1:20 o'clock in the afternoon at Lima when an under finger was caught between the axle door of the engine and shovel handle.

Taken to Verhees Home—Mrs. Charles McKee was taken from her home 505 West Columbus St. to the home of Mrs. H. L. Verhees, 305 East Center St. this morning in the W. C. Ford ambulance.

KOSCIUSKO LODGE

CONFERS DEGREE

Kosciusko lodge No. 55, I. O. O. F., conferred the initiatory degree on a class of candidates at a regular meeting held last night. Plans were also made for conferring the first degree on a class of candidates at the meeting next Monday night.

C. G. Hecker, a member of Kosciusko lodge, presented the lodge with a new Bible at the meeting last night.

CUPID WEEPS--HE'S K. P., SHE'S IN CELL

Arrows of Young Dan "All Bent as Police Get in Way

COLUMBUS April 20.—Dan Cupid was in mourning here today for one of his arrows has fallen short of its mark—which wouldn't have been so bad if the miss hadn't caused the two targets trouble.

A dashing, young soldier, John Tomin of Fort Hayes barracks here and Mrs. Ruth Ludwick, 18 daughter of the Rev. L. G. Ludwick of Corning, fell in love and decided to run away and be united in marriage.

May 1 was to have been the wedding date but tomorrow will find the young miss in the workhouse here and the St. Galahad prison, potatoes as part of his K. I. work in the barracks.

Everything would have been all right if it had not been for the law.

But the instrument of government took the two into custody at the Union station. The girl was charged with vagrancy, was fined \$5.00 and sentenced to serve 30 days in jail. Tomin was released to army officers and was given K. I. for an indefinite term.

So tomorrow the day of the wedding will find the would be bride and groom on the inside looking at the outside and hoping that the gallant Dan Cupid will devise some new dart that will get them out of their trouble.

THE WEATHER

Showers and possibly thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday. Warmer in east and central portions tonight. Cooler Wednesday.

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high	88
Yesterday's low	40
Weather	Clear
One Year Ago Today	
High	89
Low	41

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 a. m. today.

Yesterday's high	Shirerport 80
New Orleans 88	Phoenix 86
Today's low	White River 18
Quebec 28	Port Arthur 30

DAILY TEMPERATURE REPORT

	6 A. M.	Maximum
Today	Yesterday	
Atlanta	62	78
Boston	42	58
Detroit	40	51
Chicago	50	60
Cincinnati	54	65
Cleveland	41	48
Columbus	49	58
Denver	50	68
Detroit	51	61
El Paso	52	62
Kansas City	61	80
Los Angeles	64	86
Miami	78	81
New Orleans	74	88
New York	51	68
Pittsburgh	58	64
Portland Ore.	58	66
St. Louis	58	66
San Francisco	52	61
Tampa	70	86
Washington D. C.	56	61

KLEINMA

Smart Style

Fine Fit

Wonder Wear

MUNSING

THIS Munsing

to the minute widest variety of the hale fellow

Smart Comfort

ful wearing Munsing

men stout men

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An Event For Which You Have Been Waiting

The Harmer Edwards Co.

COATS

THESE Coats have been greatly reduced and will go quickly tomorrow. No matter what type of coat you are interested in, you will find it here in complete assortments. Specially priced.

An Outstanding Sale of Spring Coats at Great Reductions.



Smart Styles—Greatly Reduced

\$25.00 \$35.00 \$55.00

"THANK YOU"

does not end the sale here. Always at your service.

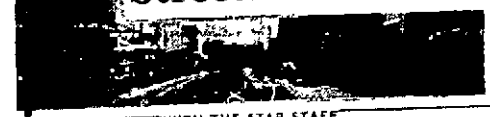
If We Can Advise or Help You

with your insurance problems that's our business.



See Sign on Window. 139 East Center Street

On the Streets of Marion



WITH THE STAR STAFF

Fascinating
Talk about sex appeal and it there's both so common that even holes in the ground have that certain something.

Just try and drag a man away from the excavation work that is being done on the site of the offices of Dr. Hoffman and A. H. H.

Watch a man sauntering down the street when he comes in sight of the big steam shovel with its jangling jaws taking big lumps out of Marion's choice land. Just he gives the poor fellow a panoramic glimpse and then his face falls and finally he comes to a dead stop, probably in the center of the sidewalk.

Going along that particular stretch of West Center at its elbowing curves, through crowds at fair time.

Many a woman is losing her sense of humor and dignity in her efforts to drag her husband or boy friend away from this lively scene of action. There is something fascinating about the hungry shovels, the straining trucks and the smell of freshly turned earth.

The place has it.

The Bender Plan

MARION county is listed as doubtful among the names of counties expected to have increased representation in the state legislature should the

never before such crispness!

RICE KRISPIES just crackle in milk or cream. They're crisp rice. Bubbles of wonderful flavor. Nothing like them was ever made before!

Have Rice Krispies for breakfast. Try them with fruits and honey added. Make delicious macaroon. Sprinkle them into soups. At grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

it's new!
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
RICE KRISPIES

CALL Wise's
For
Groceries Meats Coal
Phone 4236 - 6165

Home Grown POTATOES
Delivered
65c bu.
Seed potatoes, \$1.00 bu. All varieties.
New Texas Bermuda Plants 13c bunch, 2 for 25c. Onion sets, 10c lb.
Big Ripe Pineapples, 25c. Strawberries, the best this year.
Blue Goose Brand Calf formula Oranges, 15c for 20c. 100 size, the real large ones, 5c apiece.
Long Red Radishes, 5 bunches 10c.
Green Onions, 1 bunches 10c.
Rhubarb, 6 for 25c.
Head Lettuce, 15c 2 for 25c.
Plenty Fresh Fish 12 1/2c lb up to 30c lb.
Live Snapping Turtles, 18c lb. Any weight 5 lb. to 40 lb.
LUTZ MARKET
Phone 4184 We Deliver
165 North Main St
Open Nights

plan of reapportionment proposed by Governor George F. Leland became effective according to a letter received here from President J. J. Lamer of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

Under the present plan Lamer says in the letter sent to county farm bureaus the 12th district would be composed of counties as follows: Adams, Belmont, Clark, Coshocton, Franklin, Hamilton, Jefferson, Pickaway, Lucas, Mahoning, Marion, Meigs, Montgomery, Muskingum, Richland, Stark, Summit, Tipton, Union, Van Wert, Warren, and Wayne.

According to Lamer counties which would gain representation are Adams, Belmont, Clark, Coshocton, Franklin, Hamilton, Jefferson, Pickaway, Lucas, Mahoning, Marion, Meigs, Montgomery, Muskingum, Richland, Stark, Summit, Tipton, Union, Van Wert, Warren, and Wayne.

General Lamer said that he was sure that the new plan would be adopted by the legislature and that it would be a great benefit to the state.

Something Different

THE summer season during which the quest for outdoor recreation is at its peak will find Marion something entirely new in the way of modern diversion this year as evidenced by present indications. Dedication of Marion's airport will provide local citizens with something absolutely unprecedented and following that event the landing field will continue to be a center of interest.

Just what sort of program will be provided for the inaugural event at the airport has not been decided but because of the importance of the occasion it ought to be out of the ordinary. The program to stage an aerial circus sounds interesting and will give the spectators a large thrill out of the populace.

Motor Fleet Coming

MARION is to be out of the stopping points for the Goodrich Silver Fleet parade of 15 silver motor vehicles non touring, the country under sponsorship of the B. I. Goodrich Rubber Co. of Akron according to word received here. But for the fleet's visit here will be announced later.

This brilliantly appointed caravan in charge of Commodore H. H. Schaeffer and a crew of 10 young college men in uniform started in New York City and is traversing highways throughout the entire country. Signatures of dignitaries and prominent citizens in all communities are being obtained as the tour is made.

Buying Decorations

BOYS week is causing genuine interest among the youngsters. One of the most important events in

the week's program, one which will cause no excitement from some standpoint, will be the dog parade Saturday.

A participant to be was in one of the local stores Saturday night bartering a collar to a dog and a collar to a dog and a collar to a dog.

The clerk more anxious to get the dog out of the store than to hear about its whining personality was putting in a nervous yes and no and mentally picturing himself in a way with one large friendly but unnecessary dog in the Saturday night rush of his store.

ESCOBAR REPORTED LEAVING FOR U. S.

Rebel Chieftain Will Cross Border Near Lower California

SAN ANTONIO Tex April 30—Gen Gonzalo Escobar head of the Mexican revolutionary movement has abandoned his headquarters and is preparing to enter the United States, said news received here today. The rebel chieftain it was stated will cross the border near Lower California and proceed thence to Los Angeles where his wife is awaiting him.

General Escobar departed his No. 1000 Southern head quarters without a word to his staff. He is said to have left by airplane.

Only a few of the military leaders who revolted against the Porfirio C. government more than two months ago now remain in Mexico. The only important rebel leader remaining, Gen. Manuel Escobar, has abandoned the vicinity of the border is reported to be due to a circle of federal cavalry in southern Texas which he is unable to break through.

IN LEADING ROLE

Marion Student Prominent in Cast of Hiram College Play

Paul Koller of Marion will play the leading, masculine role in the production of "Gammerluth" Saturday at Hiram college according to an announcement received from there today. He is a freshman at Hiram college this year and it is a singular honor for a first year man to get a part in an all college play.

Gammerluth is a play of the fifteenth century which has been modernized. It will be produced by the Sky Light Players, the dramatic club at Hiram college.

MOVIE MEN LINED

PORTSMOUTH April 30—Francis McMillan and Robert Risley managers of local movie houses were fined \$50 for the fourth consecutive time for operating their shows on Sunday. The theaters have been operating since Sunday despite the protest of the managers.

Rose is Favorite in School Vote on National Flower

Six hundred and twenty five votes were cast by students of Central Junior High school recently to select which flower in the American Nature association national flower poll was the choice of the school pupils, and it was in the selection of a national flower.

The will rose received 324 votes and goldwood 83 votes taking second place. An April edition of the Nature magazine reports that the will rose is leading with columbine the flower which won fourth place in the vote at the local school second.

Collected the flower ranking second in the vote here in third in the national report and plot, in third place here in fourth in the report. The violet was the only flower keeping its standard of fifth place both in the national record and the local vote.

Other flowers and the votes they received here are as follows: dandelion 8, American Beauty rose 5, sweet pea 2, lily of the valley 1.

666
Is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known.

Marion Self-Serve Grocery
117 N. Main St.
Opposite Court House

Clorox	18c
Large Box Soap	17c
Absorbent Wall Paper	20c
Cleaner for	
Kellogg's Rice	12 1/2c
Gold Medal Coffee	52c
3 lb can	72c
Can	17c

Sauer & Ocker

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Flour—A high grade 2 1/2 lb sack	98c
Serv-U-Wel Oil per lb	23c
Serv-U-Wel Oil per lb	21c
Onion Sals	43c
Serv-U-Wel Coffee	49c
Helix Pork & Beans	25c
Home Made Mince Meat	39c
2 lbs	25c

SHORT LINE SERV-U-WEL MARKET
487 W. Center St.
Phone 2111 4294



As Smooth and Rich as Country Cream

—as healthful and zipp-y as a spring tonic—as good to eat as anything you ever tasted—that's what Sugardale Goose Liver Sausage is like. You're missing a treat every day you go without it. In sandwiches, croquettes, soufflés or any way—you'll like it.

Try Sugardale Goose Liver Sausage today.

Sugardale

MEATS

SATISFIED Customers

Meats Breakfast Creamers

PORK CHOPS	BACON	BUTTER
1 lb	1 lb	1 pound
22c	22c	45c

Large Pork	Large	Large
SAUSAGE	VEAL CHOPS	LARD
1 lb	1 lb	1 pound
17 1/2c	22c	12 1/2c

1 thing	1 thing No 1	Fancy
Potatoes	STRAW BERRIES	ORANGES
1 each	1 qt for	1 dozen for
18c	35c	35c

UNITED MARKET COMPANY

666

WHY BALD?

LUCKY TIGER

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

SHORT LINE SERV-U-WEL MARKET

KILLERS SENTENCED
DAYTON April 30—Joseph Hersey 21 and Lloyd Shanks, 25 were sentenced to life terms in Ohio penitentiary upon their pleas of guilty in the slaying of Jacob Freeman Abrams on the night of March 19. Freeman was shot in a robbery at 1245.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Piano Dept.—Paddock Transfer Co. Adr.

You will find good values in Wal Paper at Murphy's 126 N. Main St.—Ad.

Try Our Famous CHOP SUEY WEDNESDAY

We are noted for Wonderful Food

ROAST TURKEY
for Noon
Lunch Thursday

Midway Lunch

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Flour—A high grade 2 1/2 lb sack

Serv-U-Wel Oil per lb

Serv-U-Wel Oil per lb

Onion Sals

Serv-U-Wel Coffee

Helix Pork & Beans

Home Made Mince Meat

2 lbs

SHORT LINE SERV-U-WEL MARKET

487 W. Center St.

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Home Made Mince Meat

Youthful Loveliness of SKIN and HAIR
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NATIONAL CHILD HEALTH WEEK

Corn Flakes

Country Club—13 oz.

Kellogg's—8 oz.

Post Toasties—8 oz.

Pkgs.

2 15c

Devil's Food Cake bar 25c

Fresh Milk quart -- 11c

Raisins

Chocolate Covered lb

20c

Raisin Bread—full pound loaf 10c

Sweet Cream Double, 1/2 pt. 20c - Single, 12c

Buttermilk—rich and creamy qt. 10c

Butter—Country Roll lb. 51c

Cocoanut Marshmallow Cakes lb. 17c

Pork Shoulder

Chops

All Lean lb

29c

FRESH PORK SAUSAGE

in Bulk lb

22c

Potatoes

Michigan Peck

21c

Pineapples

Size 24

26c ea.

Size 30

2 for 45c

Bananas -- 4 lbs. 25c

Grapefruit—64 size 2 for 15c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Remodeling Campus Tower
Puzzles Faculty Members

Marion Star Bureau
Ohio State University
COLUMBUS April 30—(Unit
ment or service?
This problem has been bothering
the faculty members alumni and
students of Ohio State university in
regard to the proposed remodeling of
the tower of University Hall the
first and oldest building on the uni
versity campus.
The question of remodeling the old
tower was brought to light recently
following a severe rainstorm which
proved to university officials the
necessity of having the tower remod
eled to insure the safety of the students
who frequent the tower as a place of
study and recreation.
The plan of the remodeling of the tower
is to convert the tower into a lecture
hall for the use of the university.
A group of faculty members apparently
opposed to the plan because they felt
that the tower should be preserved as
a landmark of the university.
The architectural features of the tower
should be preserved.
The original plan for the remodeling
of the tower was to convert the tower
into a lecture hall for the use of the
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The original plan for the remodeling
of the tower was to convert the tower
into a lecture hall for the use of the
university.

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moth immunity
for costly possessions!

No longer need you risk uncertain or short lived moth-proofing methods. A remarkable new product, Hoover Konate, offers you sure immunity, lasting immunity against moth damage.
Developed at the Mellon Institute, tested and proved to give absolute protection against moths for five years—and in all probability for all time—Hoover Konate insures complete freedom from moth damage for all your costly upholstered furniture, expensive furnishings, valuable clothing.
You simply spray it on. Moths that it comes in contact with are killed. Moths deposited later cannot feed—starve to death. Its wonderful penetration makes Hoover Konate reach every inch of the fabric. Its tenacious clinging makes the protection lasting. Ask your Department, Furniture, Drug or Hardware Store about this amazing new product.
PINT \$1.50 QUART \$2.75 GALLON \$9.50
HOOVER KONATE
the 5-year moth-proofing compound
THE HOOVER COMPANY, NORTH CANTON, OHIO
Also the oldest and largest maker of electric cleaners



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on the job first and always
From the time electricity is brought to the construction job, and on through the entire life of the building, safety switches keep an untiring watch. Back of every light bulb, every motor, every electric helper, a safety switch gives confidence and security—protects those who work with electrical equipment.
If it is a Westinghouse Safety Switch, it has back of it Westinghouse experience and skill in designing electrical equipment. Any Westinghouse Electrification Dealer can supply Westinghouse Safety Switches and Motor Starters.
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFG. COMPANY,
Office in all Principal Cities
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Limited Service—Men—Firm—Stops
Westinghouse
The Sign of a
Westinghouse Dealer

NEWSPAPER MEETING
SET FOR SATURDAY

Harding District Association
To Convene in Upper
Sandusky
Announcement of a meeting of the
Harding District Newspaper Associa
tion to be held next Saturday at the
Y M C A building in Upper Sandusky,
was received here today from
Miss Louise Thrall of Carey, presi
dent of the organization.
Arrangements for entertainment of
the visitors are in charge of Charles
L. Read and L. M. Newcomer, Upper
Sandusky editors.
During the afternoon there will be
entertaining talks to points of historic
interest in and near Upper Sandusky
and dinner will be served at the Y M
C A at 6 o'clock. The program to
follow will include discussion of a
newspaper topics and talks by Oliver
Hartley, director of publicity of the
department of agriculture at Colum
bus, Recoon, Editor of the For
ward, and H. C. Howe, member
of the state legislature and field sec
retary of the Ohio Newspaper Associa
tion.
Among officers of the organization
are Murray Powers, managing editor
of the Marion Star, vice president
and J. H. publisher of the Prospe
ctor and W. C. Conaway, pub
lisher of the Washington Independent
members of the executive committee.

SET DATE FOR
SCHOOL EXERCISES

Marion Attorney Will Deliver
Address at Agosta Com
mencement
AGOSTA April 30—Attorney Fred
J. Galt, of Marion, will deliver
the class address at the annual com
mencement exercises of the New
Hampshire high school May 21 when
11 seniors will receive their diplomas
at the high school auditorium. The
class is the largest ever graduated
from the local high school.
Other school activities include the
class play, "Be An Optimist" by
Adam Appleton, a comedy in three
acts to be presented May 9 and 10
under the direction of Miss Anna
Nichols. Miss Dorothy Beaman and
Superintendent D. I. Mills.
Members of the junior class will
entertain the seniors at their annual
banquet May 17 and May 19. The
Rev. M. F. Little, pastor of the M
E church will deliver the class ser
mon. A class night will be observed
Tuesday May 21 and Thursday May
22. The class day festivities will be
held May 23. Miss Dorothy Beaman
and a committee picnic will be enjoyed
May 24.
PRESENTS PLAY
LARRY April 30—The operetta
"Jerry of Jerico" was presented
by members of the debate and
oratory club of the LaRue high school
Thursday night in the school auditor
ium. The presentation was directed
by Elmore Miller, supervisor of mu
sic in the schools.

SOCIAL AFFAIR HONORS
VISITOR FROM GEORGIA

AGOSTA April 30—Mr. and Mrs.
Gomer Johnson and Mrs. Elizabeth
Schlesinger entertained a group of
friends Friday night at their home
south of town in honor of Mr. John
son's sister, Miss Gladys Johnson
who is visiting them from London.
Junction Ga. Music and games were
enjoyed and lunch was served to the
honored guest and Misses Lillian
Dutton Helen Whitman Margaret
Korody and Frances Hubbard. Clar
ence Grady, Ivan Lovell, Verney
Hurlbaugh, Herman Lovelace, Donald
Dutton Ralph Bauer, Donald Mel
tiro and Robert Dial.

CALEDONIA TEACHER
CLASS AND FACULTY

CALEDONIA April 30—Miss Lu
cille Libbels, home economic teacher
in the school here entertained mem
bers of the senior class and high
school faculty Saturday night at her
home in Columbus. Music and cards
were enjoyed and refreshments were
served by the hostess. Seniors pres
ent were: Mildred Baird, Margaret
Iden, Lucene Kelly, Alma Lyon, Le
ona Pace, Lillian Warner, Dale
Baird, Edwin Baird, Mona Elmore,
Bennett, Walt. Faculty members
present were: Miss Elizabeth Saezer,
Miss Alice East and Mr. and Mrs.
M. D. Shumaker. Others present
were: Ray Lyon, Kenneth Sackel,
Gerald Miller and Mr. Director.

NEEDLE CLUB MEETS

LARUE April 30—Mrs. D. D.
Clifton was hostess to members of the
Larue Tailor and Sewing Club Thurs
day afternoon at her home. The time
was spent with needlework and a ques
tion box was read by Mrs. Verma Lusk.
The hostess is listed by Mrs. Lorena
Blinker of Union and Mrs. Gene
Caulish, senior members. Among
those present were: Mrs. L. L. Miller
of Worthington, a member of the
club, Mrs. Fred Morrison and son
Worthington, Mrs. Nell Miller of
Hiburn and Mrs. J. J. McNeil.

A Pittance
More
THE difference in cost
between being ad
equately and inade
quately insured fre
quently is insignificant.
But if fire destroys your
property you may find
the difference in protec
tion is sufficient to seri
ously affect your future.
Avail yourself of the
dependable insurance
service we offer.
LARIE
120 1/2 S. Main St.

W. C. T. U. MEETS

Prospect Temperance Group Conducts
Institute, Marion Man Speaks
PROSPECT April 30—Members
of the Prospect W. C. T. U. held a
two-session institute Friday at the
school auditorium. During the after
noon session in addition to the
address about 200 school pupils and
also entertained with his talking doll.
At the evening session Reverend
Steven of Caledonia gave a talk on
"The Community and Its Youth" and
W. W. Harrington spoke on "Who Is
Responsible for Crime." Mrs. S. J.
Moore, formerly of Cleveland, gave a
talk on "Don't Be a Moral Peasant."
Members of the Griffith orchestra
entertained with several numbers and
Reverend Bordenbush contributed a
recital solo. The Rev. Sara L. Stoner
presided for both sessions. The evening
session was preceded by a friendship
supper.
FARM RELIEF
Check up your broken implements
and bring to us for repairs so you
will be all set to go when weather
permits. Marion Welding Co., 122
Oak St.—Adv.

Frederick C. Smith, M. D.

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Attention to Diagnosis
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Matrix Shoes
"YOUR FOOTPRINT IN LEATHER"
The sole of a Matrix shoe is
moulded to fit every curve and
arch of the natural foot—it is
actually "your footprint in
leather." Come in and try on
a pair.
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Mined and shipped from WIDEN CLAY
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Phone 2385. 200 Oak St.

FOOT INJURED

CALEDONIA April 30—11-
Geyer sustained an injury to his right
foot when a large stone which he was
raising fell while he was at work at
the Christian church Saturday. An
X-ray showed one bone had been
broken.
You will find good values in Wall
Paper at Murphy's, 120 S. Main
St.—Adv.
The Union can congress has probab
ly the importance of sale and posses
sion of literature and ammunition ex
cept under special license from the
minister of the interior.

FOUNTAIN PENS
SHEAFFER PARKER
WATERMAN WAHL
A point to suit every hand!
A galaxy of colors.
The New Parker Desk Sets Are Here
WILSON'S BOOK STORE
See our East Window

Ullrich-Phillips
In Greater Variety—More
Beautiful Qualities—Summer Silks
A MARVELOUS array of the most fashionable Summer Silks that you
are wanting for immediate wear! PRINTED SILKS dots
checks floral designs modernistic effects tiny figures in a host
of colors PLAIN SILKS pastel and street shades to make smart all
occasion frocks to combine with prints for chic ensembles Listed
below are four ultra smart new fabrics.
Smart Prints
For As Little As
79c
These unusually at
tractive Paramount
prints are truly ex
ceptional at 79c in
only choice desirable
patterns and colors
Unusually Priced
Georgette Prints
\$1.98
Everyone knows how
popular these sheer
prints are for summer
all day wear. And
they're so reasonably
priced.
New! Sheer
Printed Chiffons
\$2.98
An easy leader of the
fabrics for afternoon
frocks. Large pat
terns in attractive
colorings
Lovely New
Printed Crepes
\$1.98
The PRINTS are so
smart the colors so
popular the fabric
so supple and heavy.
All 39 inch!
Famous For
Dependable Silks
Main Floor

For Street..Sports..Business..Home
Smart Cotton Prints
29c-39c-50c
WHEN you can choose such altogether lovely
printed cottons as these, you will under
stand why so many are wearing them. Girls
display them at school in the office, on the
street on the courts on the golf course, at the
beach and scores of other places. Yard wide
FAST COLORS!
Dimitry! Boiste!
Pique! Prints!
Broadcloth! etc.!

New! Hoover Konate
5 Year Moth Proof Compound
Actual tests have proved this amazing
new compound will protect any
fabric from moths. One application
will last a number of years. It kills
moths and renders fabrics immune
to future attacks. Pint 1.50
Quart 2.75
Hoover Polishing Wax
It Polishes and Cleans
Now being introduced!
Hoover's new polishing
wax. Easily applied and
gives a brilliant hard,
dust impervious finish.
1/2 Pint 60c Pint \$1.00
Main Floor

Moth-Proof Garment Bags
Damp Proof Dust Proof Air Tight
Size 26x3x27 69c
A SPLENDID way to keep your winter
coat, dress or any garment not in use
during a period of time. They are pro
tected from MOTH DUST
and AIR TIGHT. Convenient for five or
six garments.
Main Floor

THE MARION STAR

THE MARION PUBLISHING CO.
Owner and publisher of The Marion Star and
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under the name of The Marion Star

Founded 1877 Reestablished 1884

Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio as
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Single Copy 5 cents
Delivered by Carrier 10 cents
By mail in Marion adjoining counties year \$1.00
Beyond Marion and adjoining counties year \$1.50

Persons desiring the DAILY STAR delivered to
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Call 2311 and ask the Star switchboard operator
for the department you want.

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Star subscribers will greatly facilitate
and delivery service by making all com-
plaints to the business office not to
carriers. Phone 2311.

Keeping Countryside Beautiful.

Boise Penrose who has a home in Somerset England and is a nephew of the late Pennsylvania senator of the same name, this week made a gift of \$5,000 to the Council for the Preservation of Rural England and Wales and promised to match dollar for dollar up to \$50,000 all contributions made by others looking to the preservation of the beauty of England's countryside which is said to be threatened by widespread damage through ugly buildings, roadside advertising and other forms of commercialism.

Mr. Penrose in making his contribution and offer wrote that he looked on it as "insurance against the evils of unchecked development not seeing any reason why the English countryside should be exploited through lack of proper agencies to fight the invasion of ugliness."

I am more moved to make this gift, he wrote, when I see England now making more of the very same mistakes in development that have done so to spoil the amenity of much of America's landscape. We are just now recognizing, and which we are at last coming to realize, that it is a great cost to correct.

The London Times in authority for the statement that there are twenty-five organizations making up the Council for the Preservation of Rural England and Wales which not only are using publicity and securing legislation to check unsightly advertising and the construction of ugly buildings along highways but also are planning trees and flowers along highways which are true to the countryside.

His own country includes all of the most impressive beauties of all other countries in the world but he sees the beauty of our little landscape—a landscape garden compared with the grandeur of his native land. Stranger warning, than his could scarcely be given. If unchecked development can work so much mischief in a country as our North America, what can it not do among the smaller daintier and more closely packed beauties of our own more thickly populated land?

Here in the United States we have many organizations working alone to prevent the disfigurement of the countryside and to beautify it where beautification is deemed to be needed but their activities are limited to particular communities or sections. There is no organization of noticeable activity with a nation wide field. Why can not such organizations get together and encourage others to enter a movement of national scope to preserve the wonderful rural beauties which we as a nation possess? The longer action to that end is deferred the more difficult will be the task to be faced. And why can not people of means here in America give as generously of their money as Mr. Penrose has given in England? How could money better be expended in a grant and wealthy country such as ours than by making it a delight to the eye and keeping it that way? What better channel for philanthropy than that remains open to the moneyed people of America?

The London board of trade inquiry has brought out the fact that the West is overlanded 100 tons when she sailed from New York on her last voyage. How little regard good at times has for human life!

The Canadian Antonio upon reaching Liverpool reported having found himself in an ice field about 600 miles off Halifax from which it took her three days to emerge, that a tramping Arctic travel right down to us dwellers in the temperate zone.

Chemists have developed isopropyl alcohol which is another name for a newly discovered alcohol which is without a kick. Supplanting the old variety with stuff like that is going to take the kick out of life for a lot of those who can drink it or let it alone.

Senator Wesley L. Jones of Washington author of the lower law wants his measure applied to all American travelers bringing a bottle of liquid delight with them from trips to Canada, Mexico or across the seas but there danger that the possibility of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine might prove embarrassing to homecoming members of congress with tanking tanks.

Probably a quarter of the people of the nation went on a daylight saving schedule Sunday turning back their clocks an hour to the confusion of travelers rather than resorting to the practice of getting up an hour earlier. A lot of people have not yet emerged from the kindergarten stage.

Audais upon spent nine monuments some of them weighing a ton and smashed twenty marble flower boxes in a Cleveland cemetery in the face of such nation destruction as this aren't we just about forced to the conclusion that civilization hasn't been developed in this country generally to the degree we have been wot to hold?

Poems That Live

WHEN WORK IS DONE
It is there when call me
though soon or late or quick or slow
this much I ask at least for me
My days shall be that world we know
Here lived a man who stood for a life
Who hated shame in age or youth
I can stop not another's dream
Nor raise a doubt of honesty
I acquiesce where it seems
I feel more than differently from me
Save when it comes to right or wrong
I yield to none however at one
Lord God how much there is to do
How that is life how blocked the way
Give me but strength to see it through
To round the work while yet I may
That men may know here wrought a man
Who found a purpose in life's span
Then let me fall when work is done
I found my mission planned for me
I cared not the work or how or where
I cared not the place where they may be
But let me live without regret
Hearts and lives that I have seen
—Preston W. Search.

WILL THAT BLOTTER DO THE WORK?



CRIME

Adults and Whooping Cough

BY ROY M. S. COLEMAN, M.D.

We are inclined to laugh at it usual things. No holy smiles. It told that Mrs. Smith's child has the whooping cough. But coughing suckers on being told that Mrs. Smith has the disease.

I suppose it is no funny that the lady did not have this ailment when she ought to have it in childhood. It seems a childish thing to have whooping cough at twenty-eight.

But grown people do have it. They may have very severe forms of it too. It is a terribly annoying ailment for anybody to have.

I can well recall how I dreaded those spasms. I thought I should be before long able to breathe again. My kind father, a big, strong man would tell me out of bed and as he told me over his shoulder assured me I had nothing to fear.

We need moral support in some of our afflictions. This is one of them.

Whooping cough is not particularly dangerous when met in grown persons or adult children. It is always serious in this babies.

This is a germ disease. Even about this you must admit we have a good deal to learn. I shall be glad then we have a sure means of protection against all infectious diseases including whooping cough.

The first symptoms are likely to appear anywhere from one week to two weeks after exposure. There is no certainty as to the time.

The attack begins just like a cold. Indeed you can't tell at first whether it is an ordinary cold or really is whooping cough. The no cures and a cough develops.

But the coughing spells don't grow less as in a cold. On the contrary the cough gets worse and worse for several weeks.

It turns out to be whooping cough, coughing attacks (like on the special nature of that disease) they occur in spasms at more or less regular intervals.

There will be a spell of coughing, then another the child gets red in the face and then catches his breath. It seems impossible to fill the lungs with air. The effort to draw in the air results in the sharp convulsion, often the familiar whoop, clear evidence of the disease.

After the spell passes the child seems exhausted and may even vomit. Of course this does not prove the trouble is actually whooping cough. Severe coughing spells from any cause may cause vomiting and vomiting. But the symptom is very common in this disease.

The coughing tendency lasts for six or eight weeks. There may be considerable loss of weight as a result of the disease.

The contagiousness of whooping cough is quite pronounced in its beginning. After a month or so however there appears to be no danger in most cases.

The little patient should be kept out of doors as much as possible. Of course it must be away from other children.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MONTY

New York April 29.—The White was splashed in its yellow gown at midnight by a comical alibi of "crisp adventure." Respectable folk have drifted from the theater zone to cafes ranging as far as home and Broadway is let to its courtesans, zambler's racketeers, gladiators and un-born sports.

It is the parade hour of the nymph du parti—the final promenade of the night. It is about the only period when the scarlet is also hooded to be seen. The girls attain a cherry ripeness and can check their into the very bushes. The glance becomes predatory.

In the shimmering hazy lights the generous use of cosmetic loses much of its cheap artifice. They still employ the most ancient of tricks—a quick smile and a wink at the next corner and a look back for this one hour there seems to be an official tolerance. "Ladies must live!"

Old baggages of the tendril-hair have vanished. It is true and such of the segregated class of the old days is uprooted but there are a hundred hotels in the roaring Forties and adjacent periphery where the only requirement is payment in advance.

Innumerable of these pathetic creatures of the night sociology declare are members of the vast army of the underpaid and not wasteful by choice. Early risers may see them shortly after sun up cutting like frightened rabbits toward subway and elevated trains to the daily job.

So it is after midnight Broadway becomes the widest monotone of popular imagination. The floating dice games are running high and at the slightest suggestion move from one hotel to another in the speakeasy night clubs the stalkers are on trail of their prey. It is indeed The Hardened Art.

In those dim lit and shady hotels in side streets many are indulging surreptitious puppy dreams. The dope runners are keeping furtive appointments in cafes and other nocturnal haunts. Philanderers are having their fling with many to awaken to the scandalous flare of big thick headlines.

Two George Babbitts in real life have arisen to confound Sinclair Lewis because of his fiction. Babbitt. One of the successful authors greatest problems is to avoid real life names among his imaginary characters. It has resulted in many lawsuits. To The Sherrerd, George Burr McQuinn gave the name Jud Sherrerd to his principal character and the name of Justice to his wife. In a small town in the West there lived a Jud Sherrerd and his wife Justice of whose existence the author was totally ignorant. In his next novel Mr. McQuinn decided to avoid such a situation and ingeniously coined the name Lida Sherrerd. In his latest novel he changed the name to Lida Sherrerd. Another novelist hit upon the plan of spelling his wife's last name backward for the first name of a villain and spelling his own first name backward for the last name. There were four in the world with that odd name.

Frank O. Malley relays from Switzerland the observation of an American who has been sojourning at a Swiss hotel frequented by the superior type of Englishmen. Said he: The height of affectation is an Englishman trying to be civil.

And it was William Collier I believe who discovered why the Englishman does not care for the American cocktail. The olive in the bottom of the glass reminds him of his adenoids.

Right here however is a good spot to un-cork a cheer for the English. They have given even the pachydermic pundits of the New York drama something to think about with their magnificent untheatricality. They have proved conclusively theater goers think for themselves and that it is not necessary to lower the curtain at the end of every act on a climax. Very few playwrights have realized that subtlety requires blue prints. But they seem to think they have.

A magazine this autumn is to pay a new writer ten dollars a word for his short story. I'm thinking up one for them with a hero who slutters. The scenes will be laid in a school for stammering.

Somebody telegraphs all the war from Tucson, Arizona to tell of a little Scotch boy who has a measles. Copyright 1929 by the McNaught Syndicate Inc.

Crab Apple Bloom

All the Varieties
I would be hard to beat our climate with summer and winter weather during the same week—Wilmington Every Evening

Just a Little More Obvious
Nothing is no new invention. Years ago however it was our native headline act of an outdoor show—Detroit Free Press

Often the Case
Often the fellow who howls loudest for law enforcement has his cupboard fullest of homebrew and other intoxicants.—Detroit Times Union

They're Mighty Lucky
Fishesmen on creeks and ponds can congratulate them selves that revenue cutters are not scouting their territory for bait.—Atlantic Constitution

Save Time and Money
If they are going to produce homes that serve liquor couldn't it be cheaper to fence the country and padlock the gates?—Wren Beacon Journal

That Would Be a Snip
London banker says he would enjoy being the editor of a home column for no pay. So would the editor of a home column—Philadelphia Inquirer

More Little Rebuttal
It seems a kind of half justice that the author of the Paw Down Go Boom song was run down in an automobile but perhaps it was merely a coincidence.—Minneapolis Journal

A Call for Attention
Direct attention on will necessarily be directed to commoners which and it is impossible to enforce laws against liquor without killing in the assistance of a coarser jury.—Washington Star

His Laugh All Winding
One Thomas J. Pillion of Chicago received \$500 for the show of a movie theater because he laughed at a sad scene in the picture.—Heard T.

Economy His Rewards
How or it is did Calvin Coolidge suspect when he was being told of the White House later that it was a case of the virtues of economy.—Topeka Capital

An Einsteinian Adventure.

BY GARRETT P. SERVIS

If a man were shot to the moon twice as fast as light travels could he turn around and see himself coming?—L. E. R. Neenah, Wisconsin.

Einsteinian speaking perhaps he might, but you had better ask Professor Eddington that question. Upon reflection however it appears by the relativity doctrine, that the mass could not possibly move or be moved faster than light whose speed these philosophers hold to be the swiftest that can exist. They say that the mass of a body increases with its velocity at such a rate that when the motion equals that of light the mass becomes infinite. That looks like the old unbreakable but about an irresistible force encountering an immovable body.

I do not wonder at your asking your curious question in view of some of the statements made by exponents of the hypothesis on which the Einsteinian system is based. Before Einstein was heard of, an orthodox mathematician in writing of the fourth dimension idea as a theory consistent with itself though not with common sense and Professor Newcomb significantly remarked that it is very curious that these transcendental speculations the rigorous mathematical methods correspond to the most mystical ideas of the Swedenborgian and other forms of religion. All that physical science can say against its supposition is that even if a fourth dimension exists there is some law of all matter which we are acquainted which prevents it from entering that dimension so far in our natural condition it must forever remain unknown to us.

One such speculation was that in hypergeometrical space a man might look away in a straight line and see the back of his head.

Now put your wondering cap on and read this from Professor Eddington who is to him justice only calls it an argument but shows what extraordinary arguments relativity theories may give rise to.

It is a favorite device writes Prof. Eddington for bringing home the vast distances of the stars to imagine a voyage through space with the velocity of light. The youthful adventurer steps on his magic carpet loaded with provisions for a century. He reaches his journey's end and says Arthur a decrepit centenarian. This is wrong. It is quite true that the journey would last a century like a hundred years by terrestrial chronology but the adventurer would arrive at his destination no more aged than when he started and he would not have had time to think of eating. So long as he travels with the speed of light he has immortality and eternal youth. If in some way his motion were reversed so that he returned to the earth again he would find that centuries had elapsed here whilst he himself did not feel a day older—for him the voyage had lasted only an instant.

This is based on the postulate that the velocity of light time is arrested altogether. Truly any person capable of considering that as a sound argument might easily believe that a man traveling to the moon faster than light could look back and see himself coming. The inventors of these fanciful speculations indignantly deny that they are indulging in metaphysics and that is true. Metaphysics is pure impudency in comparison. It might be said that all that physical science can say against them is that if there is any sense in them it must forever remain unknown to us.—Copyright 1929, International Feature Service Inc.

The Way of the World.

BY GLOVE PATTERSON

Chicago suburbanites are talking about the use of hydroplanes to take them back and forth between their homes and the downtown district. They could land at a lake plain within a short taxi drive of the office. The reason when that gets under way is that gangsters with machine guns can't cruise in airplanes as well as in motor cars. But would keep up to date these days—the up and the under.

A Presbyterian minister an Episcopalian rector a Jewish rabbi and an Ethical Culture leader are going to give talks on peace at a series of interdenominational meetings in New York. This is sowing the seed of peace. We shall not live to see the harvest but it will come.

We have long been familiar with F. O. B. Buy a motor car in Toledo or Detroit of Indianapolis and you buy it F. O. B. It is free on board a freight car to the customer. From there on the customer pays the bill. So F. O. B. means free factory. You can buy your piano for so much at the factory. Then you pay for having it down or you fly it yourself.

Demosthenes Greek orator said that on affections are subtle persuaders. It is especially true when we are trying to persuade ourselves. It is one to deceive ourselves for the very reason that our affections are subtle persuaders. We want so much to think a thing true when it flatters our own particular interests. It is hard to take a wholly unprejudiced view about anything. It is even harder to take an unprejudiced view of our own affairs.

It was Fielding who said conscience often leaps over a mountain and stops at a molehill. Funny how many perfectly good reasons you can find of yourself for doing something or other when you do it. It is very much like to leap a mountain when you want the view on the other side bad enough. But if you don't care much about it anyway it is very pleasant to bow to conscience and take credit for having moral restraint.

Who was it said that it is easy to be a good sport about anything we don't care much about?

Last Sad Rites
The Mexican chile are in a fair way to get their rites.—Dallas News

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Friday April 20
The known dead in the storm which was the South the day before numbered 157 and the injured 701.

A daughter was born to Queen Wilhelmina of Holland
Two and one half inches of rain fell during the storm fell in Marion the day before the storm having been on the edge of the sea at storm which swept the Somme.

The first biennial commencement of the Agostia High school was held, a class of 50 being graduated.
Much opposition was manifested locally to the plan of centralized schools.

The Ohio State League opened in Mansfield defeating the home team three to two. Bucholz pitching for Mansfield and Zwick and Wingo for Marion.
Hamilton R. Curry Erie detective, was found not guilty by a Wyanot county jury of murdering John W. Jackson of Marion.

Mt. Gilead Council Buys Land For Addition For Cemetery

C. D. & M. OFFICIALS MEET WITH GROUP

Fail To Reach Agreement on Electric Power and Water Franchise

SET CALLED MEETING

Ordinance Committee and Company Representatives To Meet Friday

MT GILEAD April 30—Three and a half hundred acres of land were bought by the members of the C. D. & M. Council in a joint meeting of these two bodies. This land was purchased from the A. B. Co. for \$1500 and is to be graded and added to the Riverdell cemetery in the eastern part of the town. The council is considering the purchase of another acre of land from Mrs. E. Gardner back of her home so that it will be possible to connect the old and the new cemeteries. W. P. Moloney and L. C. Strong representing the C. D. & M. Council met with the council for the purpose of considering a franchise on the electric power and water in this cemetery. No definite agreement was reached by the representatives and council and a meeting of the ordinance committee and the two Marion lawyers was called for Friday night at 7 o'clock.

A G. Brown who has been in this city making an investigation of the present sewer system gave his report before the council last night. Mr. Brown proposed a new system to be located on the site of the present system on West South st.

GOOD POULTRY IS BEST

The experience of buyers of baby chicks from the Marion Poultry Farm indicates that high quality baby chicks are becoming more and more popular all the time. A. L. Everett, manager of the Marion Poultry Farm, says that there is more demand for their very best grade of chick than there is for their lower priced grade. This is reasonable to expect in view of the information recently given out by the Ohio State University Extension Service which indicated that a hen producing under 100 eggs a year is hardly paid for more than her feed while a hen producing 200 eggs a year gives a profit of about \$5.00 over and above feed cost.

Elroy Poultry Farm chicks are of the higher quality and if you want good chicks which will grow into the 300 kind of pullets you should get in touch with the Marion Poultry Farm, Delaware, or 25 W. Duane St., Columbus Ohio either by phone or by letter—Adv.

CALL GREEN CAMP FERTILIZER
Telephone 5622
Green Camp Exchange
WE PAY \$6.00 PER HEAD
HORSES AND COWS
Prompt Service.
Reverse Telephone Charges.

Marion's Big Family Shoe Store
117 S. Main St.
Marion, Ohio.

Misses' Patent One-Strap, heavy sole, rubber heel
\$1.98
Sizes 8 1/2 to 2

Don't Delay Ordering Your Seed!
Phone 2666 or 1181.
THE MARION GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.
COAL - FLOUR - FEED

STAR TO CARRY CLASS PICTURES

A picture of the graduating class of the Marysville high school will appear in Wednesday's issue of The Star. Pictures of other classes in the district and county will appear during the month.

GALION STUDENTS TO AID CAMPAIGN

1,800 School Children To Be Provided with Coin Envelopes

GALION April 30—The 1,800 pupils of the Galion city schools will be given an opportunity to contribute to the Galion Community chest, together with their teachers. Special coin envelopes will be supplied for the silver shower and red feathers will be furnished to every pupil who contributes.

We have contributed poster will be supplied for every room with a 100 per cent star to be used in the rooms which have contributed 100 per cent.

Sup't J. F. Bemiller is general chairman of the committee for the school work.

UPPER SANDUSKY CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL DINNER

UPPER SANDUSKY April 30—The Upper Sandusky club held its annual banquet last night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. C. Stutz, North Fifth st. This banquet marks the close of the meetings until next fall. The committee for this event was Mrs. G. B. Hale, Mrs. O. C. Stutz, Mrs. David Pennington and Mrs. Frank Hall. After the banquet the following short program was given: Paper, "Why We Study the Bible," Mrs. Frank Hall, quartet, Holy Bible Book Divine, Mrs. D. M. Bower, Mrs. J. W. Holland, Mrs. Anna Lilly and Mrs. G. B. Hale. A social time was enjoyed and an interesting Bible contest was held.

FILES ACCOUNT

Union County Executor Reports To Probate Court

MARYSVILLE April 30—In the matter of the estate of James Shirk, late of Liberty township, the executor, Verne A. Shirk has filed his first and final account with the probate court. The account shows \$10,021.14 chargeable, \$17,019.98 creditable leaving the sum of \$2,998.84 due the estate.

Mrs. E. Wolfe, executrix of the estate of Henry I. Wolfe, has filed a balance account of \$7731.97 in the probate court here.

Judge H. W. Husted has appointed Jesse Freeman, Thayer, Richwood, executor of the estate of her late husband, Daniel M. Tanner without bond.

FILE INVENTORIES

Appraisers Place Valuations on Union County Properties

MARYSVILLE April 30—In the matter of the estate of Lucius H. Hild, late of Marysville, Howard Hild, executor has filed his inventory in the Union county probate court. He estimated the estate which consists entirely of bonds, mortgages and securities, at \$5,000.

Comer, Richard, Chancy Fish and Walter Davis, Richwood appraisers of the estate of Henry Hoxworth, late of Jackson township, have filed their inventory and appraisement. They appraise the estate at \$3020 all of which is real estate.

A Good Pen Is a Good Friend

Select a Parker to obtain fountain pen satisfaction. With proper care a pen of this make will give you a lifetime of service. Parker pens are made with a patented ball and socket action which allows the pens to swing in all directions. Pens and pencils come in attractive colors. Splendid for graduation gifts. See them on display at

FRED ELLERY & SON
291 W. Center

WAS TOO FRANK



Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett of Astoria, N. Y., who as a young mother wrote a treatise on sex education for her sons, now faces a heavy fine or jail sentence for sending obscene literature through the mails. The specific charge being that she mailed the pamphlet "The Sex Side of Life," to a postal inspector in Virginia.

ILLNESS FATAL TO RICHWOOD WOMAN

Life Resident of Union County Succumbs, Five Children Survive

RICHWOOD April 30—Mrs. Tenue McAllister, 74 widow of Coridon McAllister died at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at her home. Last October at following, an extended illness of arthritis. Funeral arrangements have not been completed pending word from children in California.

Mrs. McAllister was a life resident of Union county and had resided in Richwood. She was born Dec. 26, 1854 on a farm one mile east of here and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Susan Adams. Her marriage to Mr. McAllister who died many years ago took place Feb. 1871. She was affiliated with the Presbyterian church here.

Surviving are the following children: Mrs. Ralph Baker, Philadelphia; Mrs. F. D. Murchison, Los Angeles; Mrs. F. A. Gillan, Glendale; Cal. F. A. McAllister, Richwood; and F. A. McAllister, Adams, Ga. Two brothers, Frank Adams, Marysville and Henry Adams, Richwood also survive.

SCHOOLS TO JOIN IN BAND PICNIC

Mt. Gilead School Instructor in Charge of Arrangements for Joint Meet

MT GILEAD April 30—Arrangements are being made by Prof. E. J. Jitchborn, director of the local high school band for an annual band picnic to be held in the public park in Galion some day the last week of school. This picnic will include school bands from Crestline, Shelby, Galion and Mt. Gilead.

In the evening the entire group in uniform, will give a concert in the Galion high school auditorium for the purpose of showing the people of that community the development made in this part of the school work.

Mr. Jitchborn is now communicating with the officials of the other schools for the purpose of making definite arrangements.

"The Sign of Safe INSURANCE"
What will happen tomorrow? ARE your home and business properly insured against fire, explosion and tornado—your auto against fire, theft, collision, etc.—your personal effects against theft, pilferage and fire—your furs and jewelry against the many hazards to which such valuables are exposed—your income producing properties against rent losses? You can't see tomorrow, but you can prevent financial loss. Insure with
JAS. W. LEWELLYN
Dependable Service
1104 S. State St.
Phone 3294

District Briefs

BUYRUS—The interment of Harry Ruch, brother of Mrs. Laura Mitchell, of Buyrus was made in Oakwood cemetery Monday morning following funeral services held at the home of Mr. Ruch, a former Buyrus resident. His death occurred Friday morning at Postoria. He is survived by his widow formerly Maria L. Kramer daughter of the late George and Sophia Kramer.

BUYRUS—Miss Martha Graetz, daughter of William Graetz, Buyrus and junior at Capital University, Columbus has been honored by being elected Miss Queen of the promenade to be held May 23 on the campus of the University.

BUYRUS—William "Bill" Griffith, fifth son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith arrived home Saturday from Niles, where he has been playing with the Williams Band at LeParquet a night club. Griffith made the crossing on the Lehighan. Gerald Gans, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gans who has also been with the band, remained to return May 2.

MARYSVILLE—A marriage license has been issued here to Charles R. McNeal, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McNeal, Prospect, and Miss Starling W. Hentel, 18 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hentel, Richwood. Mr. McNeal is employed at the Marion Steam School Plant. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. Hentel, Prospect, performed the ceremony.

BUYRUS—Charging that they had thrown a stone through the wind shield of an approaching automobile while driving on the Galion Buyrus road Sunday night, Earl Shaffer and Jacob Young of Galion were arraigned before Mayor Arthur Schuler yesterday. The charge was preferred by Joe Perrotto and Vic Riebel of Buyrus who were driving directly behind the one driven by Shaffer and Young. Young sustained a badly cut lip and eye as a result of the incident. During the arraignment the four youths were permitted to return for the purpose of coming to an agreement which was made the costs of the case being assessed to Lerilo.

3 HOOVER POLICIES ATTACKED IN SENATE

President's Right To Retain Mellon in Cabinet Before Committee

WASHINGTON April 30—President Hoover lost a round and earned a draw in two skirmishes on Capitol Hill today where his policies were under fire before senatorial committees. Democratic critics of the president won a decision before the Senate Judiciary committee which denied to make public the secret testimony of two department of agriculture experts who endorsed the export debenture plan of farm relief.

In another skirmish before the Senate Judiciary committee where the eligibility of Andrew W. Mellon to serve as secretary of the treasury has been under inquiry, the president earned a draw. For the fourth successive day the committee debated the question behind locked doors without reaching a decision.

WASHINGTON April 30—The administration faced political skirmishes in the Senate today on three widely separated battle fronts due to strenuous opposition to presidential policies.

The clash over President Hoover's right to retain Andrew W. Mellon as secretary of the treasury was before the Senate Judiciary committee where another effort was to be made to reach a decisive vote. A private poll of the committee by International News Service revealed serious opposition to the president's retention of Mellon with six senators favoring the "No" resolution which would declare Mellon ineligible for his cabinet post. Four senators were recorded as doubtful indicating the final vote would be close.

The Senate agriculture committee met at the same time to determine whether the testimony of two department of agriculture experts should be made public. These experts, Eric Landman and C. S. Stone, endorsed the export debenture plan of farm relief. Their advice was asked by the president when he wrote Congress he would not approve the plan. If the experts' testimony is published it will serve to indicate the president did not follow the advice of his most qualified subordinates—a revelation that administration leaders will seek to block.

The third skirmish was on the immigration front where a number of leading Republican leaders aided by numerous Democrats are fighting the president's appeal for repeal of the national origins act. Senator David A. Reed, Republican of Pennsylvania already has described the president's recommendation as "shocking" and threatened to block any action on it at the special session, despite Mr. Hoover's appeal.

Mellon Expected To Win In the battle over Secretary Mellon's cabinet service, the president probably will win a victory in the end. The contest, however, may cause him considerable embarrassment before a decision is reached. Those opposing Mellon's retention will repeat once the matter reaches the floor of the Senate, that the treasury head while in the cabinet has participated in business conferences, regarding the affairs of the giant Aluminum Co. of America. This "interest" of Mellon in the company's affairs, it will be contended, automatically makes him guilty of violating the law forbidding the secretary of treasury from being interested in the business of trade or commerce.

If the courts should take the same view, Mellon would be barred from federal office and fined \$3,000.

MT GILEAD—Arrangements have been made by the executive committee of the Marion association, for a benefit bridge for the purpose of raising money to seed letters in all the men here of the organization. The meeting of the bridge to be held Wednesday night, May 20. The bridge will be held at the Locust Inn Wednesday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Guy Whitney as chairman.

UPPER SANDUSKY—The Young Men's club held its last meeting and supper last night at the Y. M. C. A. Bowling matches and other games were conducted after the supper. The ladies of the Trinity Reformed church prepared the luncheon.

UPPER SANDUSKY—The regular meeting of the H. Y. club was held last night at the Y. M. C. A. building. Robert Bell, alumni secretary of Ohio Wesleyan university, gave a talk on the subject "Why Go to College?" A number of members of the graduating class were guests of the H. Y. club to hear this address.

GALION—The fortnightly club held its last meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. W. L. Quay, North Market st. yesterday afternoon. Two very interesting papers were read: "The Eternal" by Mrs. E. L. Morrison and "Tristram" and "Pride" by Mrs. J. C. Shumaker. This last paper was illustrated by Wagon Wheel, the last song of the opera which was played on the graphophone. The annual reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and plans discussed for the annual spring banquet to be held May 14.

CARI—The following boys will enter the Ohio Poly Race to be held in Columbus Friday and Saturday. In the relay class 11 Robinson, Miller, Wendling and M. Heck, two-mile relay: Carl J. Jasko, Kohnman and Messer. 300-yard dash: Bolin and 120 yard hurdle: M. Heck.

CARI—Mrs. W. G. Bradley went to Pittsburgh this morning to be with her son, Lieutenant Arthur Bradley of the United States Navy in the national football game to be held there from May 1 to 10.

AFTER FIFTY YEARS



Charles Buckley steps down from the cab of his engine at St. Paul, Minn. for the last time, rounding off fifty years of service at the title of engineer on the Great Northern Railroad. Of all the places he has seen in his lifetime of miles of traveling he thinks the Galton National Park is the most interesting.

MRS. T. M. GAUMER DIES AT URBANA

Mother of Marysville Editor Claimed by Death, Surviving Relatives

MARYSVILLE April 30—Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. T. M. Gaumer, 77, who died at the Union county hospital at Urbana at 1:15 Monday morning. Mrs. Gaumer was mother of Bruce H. Gaumer, publisher of the Union County Journal.

Mrs. Gaumer was born in Olango, Michigan, on March 1, 1852. She was married to Dr. Thomas M. Gaumer whose death occurred Sept. 10, 1911. To them were born three sons, all four sons. They were Charles L. Gaumer, city editor of the Zanesville Times Recorder, Bruce H. Gaumer, county Journalist and Frank C. Gaumer, who was publisher of the Urbana Evening Democrat, until his death in 1921.

Mrs. Gaumer was also a journalist and had edited the Zanesville Signal for many years. She was the late Daniel L. Gaumer, a publisher of the Zanesville Evening Signal in 1887. He sold his interest in that paper to his father and purchased the Urbana Democrat. Mrs. Gaumer has resided in Urbana since that time.

Four brothers, James, Joseph and Dr. Phineas C. Gaumer, Ohio, and Mrs. Marie Gaumer, Ohio, are now living. Their brothers and two sisters are deceased.

After the service on this evening the body will be taken to Adamsville for burial.

REPORT COOPER WILL COMMUTE SENTENCE

Governor Silent on Rumors That He Will Save Sabo from Chair

COLUMBUS April 30—Gov. W. F. Cooper today would not comment upon the public report that the governor was expected to commute the sentence of John Sabo, 1. Akron sentenced to be executed May 3 at Ohio penitentiary. Thousands of Sabo's friends throughout the state appealed to the governor for a commutation of Sabo's death sentence claiming that the condemned prisoner is innocent. He was found guilty of killing 1 Union O. Winter at Akron.

The state clemency board is expected to submit to the governor a report on Thursday. Its report regarding the board's recent hearing relative to appeals for clemency on behalf of Sabo.

Claiming that another man murdered Pauline, friends of Sabo maintained that the governor commuted Sabo's sentence to life imprisonment. These petitioners raised the belief that eventually the "real murderer" of Pauline will be found and executed.

KING WILL PRESIDE AT PRIVY COUNCIL MEET

LONDON April 29—King George V has improved to such an extent that he will preside over the meeting of the privy council on May 10. It was officially announced today.

The dissolution of parliament and the general election will be dealt with by the council on that date.

QUARTER-PINT OF LIQUOR LEADS TO FINE OF \$1,000

TOLDO April 29—A real case has been thrown into Toledo "liquor" drinkers today, following the action of Police Judge Homer Ramey, in finding Albert Wadlock \$1,000 after the man had been found guilty of possessing one-fourth of a pint of liquor.

The severity of the sentence was explained in part when a girl testified that the man had induced her mother to drink.

RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Mt. Zion Senior Class Meets Address by Buyrus Pastor

BUYRUS April 30—Baccalaureate services for the Mt. Zion senior class were held Sunday night with Rev. J. W. Douds pastor of First Methodist church, Buyrus, delivering the service. The Ter O. F. Lauchbaum read the invocation. The music was furnished by Harold Mohrhead who sang a solo.

Twelve members were enrolled in the class which received their diplomas at the first commencement exercises in the county Friday night. Members of the class are: Irvia Clark, president; Lester Snyder, vice president; Virginia Buck, treasurer; Dora Hoover, secretary; Laverne Lemish, Raymond Howard, Walter Paulster, Norma Johnson, Oakley Knapp, Ethel Gramma, Mary West and Velma McLaughlin.

Rev. J. Howard Callahan, pastor of the Delaware Methodist church delivered the commencement address.

KENTON LODGES ARE CELEBRANTS

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Observe Founding of Order

KENTON April 30—Two hundred and fifty Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their families attended the commemorative ball last night in honorance of the anniversary of the founding of the order.

W. H. Knappe, Rebekah, deputy grand master of the Ohio lodge, gave the principal address while shifting officers and local lodges also spoke. The program of music was furnished by the Rebekahs. Delegations from orders surrounding Kenton were present the largest being from the Union lodge.

Crime Club Limited, Home Limited and 112 O. Value Limited are the principal stockholders of the company which is registered in the state of Ohio. Crime Club Limited is to carry on business as bookkeepers, stationers and publishers. Home Limited is to carry on the business of theater proprietors and managers and 112 O. Value Limited are automobile electric and hydraulic engineers.

A hairdressing shop in Pioneer Bldg. built in 1907 has now been opened as a beauty parlor.

STOP COUGHING

Almost instant relief with one bottle of THOXINE

Sold by Bradley's and all other good drug stores

Watch this paper tomorrow for that Important Announcement on the Charles Denby Cigar
Never Was a Cigar Made That Tasted Like It

NATIONAL KARPEN FURNITURE WEEK
APRIL 27 TO MAY 4

The SCHAFFNER QUEEN CO. FUNERAL HOME
360 E. CENTER ST.
Phone 2262

MARION'S FOREMOST FUNERAL HOME

Early American Charm at Slight Expense
The H. C. Scherff Furniture Co.
Corner West Center and Blaine.

The Forbidden Door

WHAT TERRIBLE EVIL LAY BEHIND ITS MASK?

BY HERMAN LANDON

FOURTY THREE
 HIS grandfather was bad
 enough and his morbid sen-
 sibility made it worse. He could not
 stand to have people come from him
 to see him. He was a choice between
 life and escape to some place
 where no one would know him. As
 the Old Winthrop made the deci-
 sion to "go home," after turning Gray
 character and shaping his life
 to fit the future by that
 old in the laboratory. His sense
 of justice made him suffer terrible
 pain. He had the best of patch up
 the life he had wrecked. And Gray
 was still swayed by the strength
 of his will.
 In some years Old Winthrop
 had returned a summer home here so
 much. Now he proceeded to
 make it and turn a part of it into
 a laboratory. He imported architects
 and workers from remote corners of
 the country and he himself superin-
 tended the construction. It was all
 done in a thorough and magnificent
 style. In this place Gray was to
 find his awful life from the work
 and try to remove his stain
 from life.
 Naturally Old Winthrop being
 the sort of man who could not resist
 anything his personality on every-
 body and everything the house par-
 took to a certain extent of his own
 eccentric nature. You have seen the
 long, winding halls the dim corners,
 the shadowy nooks the many doors.
 There were the clock the iron
 door and the other mysterious con-
 cealings. In the early days an old
 Swiss scientist, a former clockmaker
 had been associated with Old Win-
 throp and he helped him with the
 installation of some of these devices.
 They were not intended seriously at

first, but afterward they were
 adapted to a practical purpose.
 "There was a great deal of the bor-
 ing in your grandfather's work," he
 said. "He had his playful moments
 while he resided from more serious work.
 One of his favorite pastimes was to
 astonish and mystify people. The
 things he did while in this mood were
 not merely idle pranks. There was
 an undercurrent of seriousness always.
 He believed it was good for people to
 wonder and speculate about things.
 He knew it kept their minds alert
 and trained them to look for hidden
 causes. Besides he took delight in
 the idea that some of his handiwork
 was revealing globe in the town
 house and the clock here would con-
 tinue to function after his death."

This section of the building was
 to be a sort of sanctuary in which
 Gray could hide his ugliness and
 where Old Winthrop and he could
 continue their work on the great dis-
 covery. Naturally they had to work
 in greatest secrecy. Rumors had
 leaked out about Old Winthrop's in-
 vention and they had to be on their
 guard everlastingly. For that reason
 on this part of the house was cut off
 from the rest of the world as nearly
 as possible. The iron door was
 also contrived for that purpose. It
 kept out curious seekers and disun-
 trusted persons but it was not
 enough to exclude delicate in-
 truders. Old Winthrop had no faith
 in locks not even the stoutest ones.
 He knew that bolts and steel bars
 had their limitations. Again his ec-
 centric nature asserted itself. Instead
 of being secured by a lock the door
 was to be secured by something far
 more mysterious.
 Grayman was paying abstractedly
 at the wild tales. Old Winthrop had

"Oh it wasn't as bad as all that,"
 said. "You underestimate. When
 did you come to Valhalla, Natch?"
 "Four years ago when I dropped
 out of eight, letting people think I
 was dead. John influenced me to
 come here. When I didn't return he
 supposed I was dead. Knowing there
 were dangers here he thought she
 had sent me to my death. Well I
 gambled with death for a young and
 beautiful wife and here I am."
 "You have been here all this time?"
 Maxwell nodded. "I came here late
 one night four years ago. Grayson
 stepping out in the hall for the last
 time saw me. He conceived an idea
 he needed some one to help him and
 what more fitting than that I should
 be a 'Marionette' He talked with me
 for hours, and in the end—Well I
 decided to remain here.
 And you have been a prisoner here
 ever since?"

To be continued

Love's Awakening

The Heart Story of a Woman's Lasting Affections

BY ADELE GARRISON

Prince George Becomes Noel's Rival for Both Girls' Hands.
 KATIE looked at me absently
 when I told her that I wanted
 her to pretend something like the
 movies. If the director came to help
 us for the next few days.
 I bet your book I knew yet
 she said and I did not contra-
 dict her. I had been so amazed at
 her announcement of my plan to insure
 the safety of the girls' concern,
 the melodramatic situation with
 which we at the farm had been con-
 fronted that I felt as if no further
 revelation from her could surprise
 me. But she did not suspect that I
 meant to outline to her the very
 scheme she had unfolded to me, and

I hastily added a smiling "I'm sure
 you do, Katie" to my complimentary
 acceptance of her naive boast
 before going on with my explanation.
 "It's like this," I said, knowing
 full well my little maid a chief work-
 ness. "I want you to go on as the
 'girls' that you know nothing of what
 is going on here. I do it. I think they
 will say anything about things either
 to Jim or you."
 "Ho, ho," Katie gave a scornful
 but indulgent little laugh. "You
 know I'm a little thing. I don't
 know how to go on last time I
 saw you. But you should watch me
 I say nothing, and let her say
 something, I'll let her say
 something. No, no, Katie. I said in quiet
 alarm. "You're all things we must
 have no unpleasantness in the next
 few days. Remember I am counting
 on you not of all to help me through
 this thing. I want your word
 that if Mrs. Tice or the others speak
 to you about affairs here you will be
 pleasant in your refusal to talk."
 "We'll let me talk for a second
 or two," her lips parted like those
 of a pet fish. Then her mouth
 relaxed into a grin.
 "You go on not worry me more.
 I'll let you manage mine and I'll
 Tice's dam too. You should watch
 me. I feel."

And with that assurance in my
 ears I sped back upstairs to Lillian
 for I knew that there was some deli-
 cate diplomatic work to be done with
 the Tice family before they came
 over to the farm house.
 I hope the mantle of Machiavelli
 is floating around this room some-
 where waiting for you to put it on.
 I said when she had admitted me
 "Sit down and catch your breath
 she advised robbily drawing out a
 chair for me. You look as if you'd
 just finished a quarter-mile dash.
 I feel as if I look I related sit-
 ting down heavily. But it's been
 worth it.
 I gather from your rather cryptic
 utterance she began with a grin
 that your interview with the re-
 fractory Katie was successful.
 It was more than that. I re-
 turned. It was astounding and
 hurried on to tell her of Katie's
 anticipation of my plan.

HOLDS JOINT MEET
 WATKINS, April 30—A joint meet-
 ing members of the Methodist M. F.
 societies and Missionary circle
 was held Thursday at the home of
 Mrs. S. W. Adams. Those taking part
 in the program were Mrs. C. A.
 Hocker, Mrs. H. C. H. H. H. H. H.
 Schenck, Mrs. H. C. H. H. H. H. H.
 Those were Mrs. W. L. H. H. H. H.
 Mrs. C. H. H. H. H. H. H. H. H.
 Mrs. M. H. H. H. H. H. H. H. H.
 Mrs. M. H. H. H. H. H. H. H. H.

CALEDONIA MAN MURDER
 CALEDONIA, April 30—James
 Sharrock, 35, escaped serious injury
 when he was struck by a machine
 driven by Mrs. Charlie Wier, Satur-
 day afternoon, on the square here.
 The accident happened about 5 o'clock
 as Mr. Sharrock was crossing the
 street and Mrs. Wier attempted to
 back her car from the curb. He
 sustained a bruised shoulder and cuts
 to his face.

DANGER LIES IN BULKLESS DIETS

Eat ALL-BRAN and Prevent Constipation

Thousands of people wonder why
 they are suffering when they try
 to be careful regarding their
 diet. They have headaches, bad
 complexion and are unhappy be-
 cause their old time strength and
 vigor are gone.
 Constipation is often the cause
 of this bad health. And lack of bulk
 in the diet is usually the cause
 of constipation. Roughage is
 needed daily to sweep the system
 clean of poisonous wastes. Kellogg's
 ALL-BRAN will supply this
 roughage.

Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily—
 chronic cases, with every meal.
 Ready to eat with milk or cream.
 Delicious in flavor. Add it to your
 muffins and other hot breads. Try
 the recipe on the package. Doc-
 tors recommend ALL-BRAN be-
 cause it is 100% bran. Made by
 Kellogg in Battle Creek. Served
 in hotels, restaurants and dining-
 cars. Sold by all grocers.

Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN

"Have a Wave from Birth to Grave"
 — USE —
COMER'S
Wavetosta
 Checks Dandruff and Makes Straight Hair Grow
 Naturally Wavy.
 Price \$1.00

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Humorous Boyhood Adventure

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

FAIR and bawmy. There would
 anyone here know that it had
 rained Sunday and Monday the sky
 was so clear today but the world was
 soaked with rain.
 It was so muddy everywhere that
 Mush the janitor couldn't haul dirt in
 his dump truck and he was putting
 around the school yard patching up
 the fence and things. When one
 teacher left the room Whiter the
 fellow that wears underclothes and a
 necktie whether it is Sunday or not
 stood up and looked out of the win-
 dow and I raised up and looked out
 of another window. Mush was
 stooped over by the fence putting
 some seeds or something in the
 ground. His head was down low
 and his wife was bending over him
 telling him the way to do whatever he
 was doing, which is the way we
 do and Whiter took his slingshot out
 of his pocket and took an eagle mud
 put it in and stretched it as far as
 he could and let it go. It hit Mush
 where I hoped it would because it
 was hit him anywhere else Whiter
 might have got arrested for murder.
 Mush's pants was tight where it hit
 him and he howled like a dog and
 straightened up so sudden that the
 back of his head hit his wife right in
 the face. We didn't see any more
 because we both ducked down to be
 out of sight but we hadn't been
 studying long when our room door
 opened and Mush and his wife came

in and Mush was mad and both
 of his wives were broke up and
 turning black and blue and she was
 so mad she could hardly stand still.
 She told our teacher that they were
 working when someone bit them, with
 a marble and she showed the teacher
 the agate and when the teacher asked
 her how she knew it came from our
 room she said that our room was the
 only room on that side that had a
 window open. Then the teacher
 looked along the row next to the win-
 dows and I began to feel cold chills
 go up my back. She took the agate
 to Strling and asked him if it was his
 and he said no and then she went
 all down the line except to the girl
 when she showed it to Whiter he
 looked at it a long time and then he
 got up and looked at it by the win-
 dow and then he said. It is hard
 to identify a piece of glass but this
 looks like it used to belong to me
 but it passed out of my possession
 some time ago and I never expected
 to see it again. Then he said to
 Mush how did Mush know it hit him
 and Mush said it was lying on the
 ground right where he was working.
 Whiter handed it back to the teacher
 and got down without saying any-
 thing. She searched him and his desk
 for a slingshot but he had pinned
 it to his shirt so it hung down inside
 of his pants so she didn't find it.
 But she made him and me star in at
 recess. I like her nerve.

F. W. Murnau and Janet Gaynor,

'Fox Director and Star, find that smooth skin always touches the heart..

JANET GAYNOR, winsome
 Fox star, in the bathroom—one
 of the most charming seen in
 Hollywood—which sets off so
 well her flower like beauty.

"THERE'S a caressing qual-
 ity to Lux Toilet Soap that
 I have never found before ex-
 cept in finest French soaps—
 my skin feels so soft and
 smooth"

Janet Gaynor

STEPHEN RALSTON, popular
 Paramount star, says "In their
 close-up stars are more closely
 observed than women in any
 other profession. Their popu-
 larity largely depends on the
 beauty of their skin. Lux Toilet
 Soap is excellent for keeping skin
 delightfully smooth."

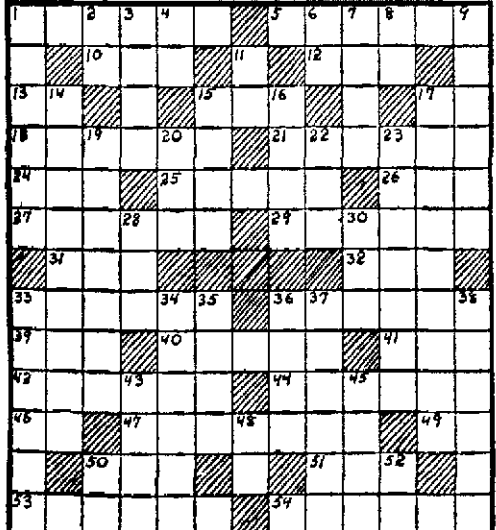


The cruelest test a skin can
 meet is the close-up. In the
 glare of the incandescent "sun-
 spot" lights, a star's skin must
 show exquisitely smooth. That
 is why nine out of ten screen
 stars use Lux Toilet Soap.

MARY ASTOR, lovely Fox star,
 says, "A smooth skin is one of
 the most important assets a
 screen star has. Like every
 woman, I have to guard my
 skin. I always use Lux Toilet
 Soap—a lovely soap."



Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—frocked
 - 5—harmonizing
 - 16—aged
 - 22—physicians (abbr.)
 - 12—street (abbr.)
 - 15—exclamation used to frighten
 - 27—chemical symbol for polonium
 - 18—short club
 - 20—frustrate
 - 24—employ
 - 25—small bag or pouch
 - 26—drunkard
 - 27—small
 - 28—easy
 - 29—in the month preceding the event
 - 31—to be sick
 - 32—prefix meaning toward
 - 33—twice
 - 34—fabricate
 - 35—see duck
 - 42—punch
 - 43—fleshy
- VERTICAL**
- 14—native of Tuscany
 - 2—wave
 - 15—sally
 - 18—city in Szechuan Island, Japan
 - 17—advancing
 - 19—liberate
 - 20—(Greek prefix)
 - 22—mythical goddess of death (Norse)
 - 23—stupid
 - 28—adopted son of Mohammed
 - 30—thick
 - 31—tiresome
 - 32—garden
 - 34—reclined
 - 35—mad
 - 36—steep
 - 37—builds
 - 38—talks
 - 43—bare
 - 44—lower
 - 45—good
 - 46—prefix meaning from
 - 52—chemical symbol
- Here's the solution to yesterday's puzzle.
- ACROSS**
- 1—frocked
 - 5—harmonizing
 - 16—aged
 - 22—physicians (abbr.)
 - 12—street (abbr.)
 - 15—exclamation used to frighten
 - 27—chemical symbol for polonium
 - 18—short club
 - 20—frustrate
 - 24—employ
 - 25—small bag or pouch
 - 26—drunkard
 - 27—small
 - 28—easy
 - 29—in the month preceding the event
 - 31—to be sick
 - 32—prefix meaning toward
 - 33—twice
 - 34—fabricate
 - 35—see duck
 - 42—punch
 - 43—fleshy
- DOWN**
- 14—native of Tuscany
 - 2—wave
 - 15—sally
 - 18—city in Szechuan Island, Japan
 - 17—advancing
 - 19—liberate
 - 20—(Greek prefix)
 - 22—mythical goddess of death (Norse)
 - 23—stupid
 - 28—adopted son of Mohammed
 - 30—thick
 - 31—tiresome
 - 32—garden
 - 34—reclined
 - 35—mad
 - 36—steep
 - 37—builds
 - 38—talks
 - 43—bare
 - 44—lower
 - 45—good
 - 46—prefix meaning from
 - 52—chemical symbol

For clear smooth skin beauty

Assure yourself of a clean skin by using Black and White Cleansing Cream. Enlarged pores and blackheads will then quickly disappear.

Slipping deep into the pores, this pure, light cream brings to the surface all impurities, freshens the skin and transforms it into clear, smooth beauty. At all dealers. Try it tonight!

BLACK AND WHITE
Cleansing Cream
 25¢ 50¢

Flourish Inc.
 1111 Broadway, New York

LUX Toilet Soap

Luxury such as you have found only in French soaps at 50¢ and \$1.00 the cake... now 10¢

Nine out of ten screen stars use this soap for smooth skin

LOVELY SKIN, fresh and smooth—it is the very essence of that flower-like beauty the world finds so appealing! Every girl knows how greatly her power to charm depends on the clear smoothness of her skin.

In Hollywood, stars and directors alike know this so well! "People respond instantly to the loveliness of beautiful skin," says F. W. Murnau, Fox director—and sums up the experience of 39 leading directors.

"Every screen star knows this," he goes on to say,

forcefully. "They take the utmost care of their skin. For in the close-up only the skin of naturally flawless beauty can stand the pitiless search of glaring lights."

Janet Gaynor knows so well how important a part lovely skin plays in her success on the screen—she is one of the host of adored screen stars who keep their skin exquisite with Lux Toilet Soap.

Of the 451 important actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, 442 use this daintily fragrant white soap. They like its gentle care of their skin—its generous lather, too. All the great film studios have made it the official soap in their dressing rooms.

GREENWOOD GRADE SCHOOL WINS PRIZE

Gets Award for Attendance of Visitors at Annual Art Exhibit

Ms. Glenn M. Cleveland, of the Art club, and Miss Edith Keeler, supervisor of art in the public schools, will present the fifth grade of Greenwood grade school the picture "Flower Girl in Holland," painted by H. H. H. as its award for having the highest percentage of visitors during the exhibition of grade school art, last Thursday and Friday. The picture was painted by Miss Jeanette Hamilton and had 138 visitors, or 51.4 per cent.

The first grade at the Greenwood school, taught by Miss Clara Kowalski, won second place with 112 visitors, or 29.0 per cent. The next three highest in order were: first grade, Forest Lawn, taught by Miss Deanna Hawley, 66 visitors, 23.8 per cent; Crippled Children's school, taught by Miss Mary E. Smith, 52 visitors, 21.3 per cent; and third grade at Greenwood, taught by Mrs. Lorena Cobb, 70 visitors, 21.2 per cent.

Those having more than 100 per cent included the following: fourth grade, Pearl street, Miss Margaret Chapin; sixth grade, Pearl street, Miss Audrey Bolander; second grade, Vernon Heights, Miss Thelma Primmer; second grade, Forest Lawn, Miss Grace Winzett; sixth grade, Greenwood, Miss Edith Zeisler; second grade, Greenwood, Miss Ruth Edwards; fourth grade, Greenwood, Miss Carl Leck; sixth grade, Greenwood, Miss Floribel Clark; third grade, Lincoln, Miss Wilma Clark.

The exhibit this year drew more than 2,000 visitors, over 1,500 more than in former years. Miss Edith Keeler said today that the exhibit this year was far more successful than it has been in former years. A great deal of the credit, she said today, should be given the community clubs and Parent-Teacher Associations of the city for backing the exhibit with hearty co-operation.

ATTENDS MEETING

Marion Teacher Present at Session of American Chemical Society

E. H. Shade, instructor of chemistry and physics at Harding High school, left today for Columbus to attend the semi-annual meeting of the American Chemical society at the chemistry building of Ohio State university. Mr. Shade, as secretary-treasurer of the Ohio State Chemistry Teachers' association, will attend the meeting with a view primarily from the educational standpoint. The meeting in former years has attracted a delegation of about 3,000 chemists of this country and Europe.

Men on the program in whom Mr. Shade is particularly interested in hearing are Irving Langmuir, president of the American Chemical society, Julius F. Stone, J. S. Hughes, V. E. Payne, S. E. Sheppard, Lyman C. Newell, Tommy L. Davis and W. D. Benford.

Mr. Shade expects to return Thursday night.

BEGINS DUTIES

Ray Weston Now Scoutmaster of Forest Lawn Troop

Ray Weston took over his duties as scoutmaster of Troop No. 10, Forest Lawn Presbyterian church, at a meeting last night in the Community house. A study of the scout laws was selected as the first of a series of lessons in scouting. Plans were completed for a woodcraft exhibition in the windows of the Marion Furniture Co. Saturday morning. Several scouts finished merit badge work, and first class tests. Guests were present for the meeting. May 6 the troop will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Community house.

RITES AT AGOSTA

Funeral Services Held for Boy Killed in Auto Accident

Funeral services for Floyd Merwin Clime, eight-year-old son of Mrs. Mae Clime Smith, 531 Senate st., who died in the City hospital early Sunday morning as a result of a fractured skull, which he sustained when struck by an automobile on Silver st. Friday afternoon, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Agosta M. E. church. The Rev. George L. Whitlock, pastor of Wesley M. E. church, was in charge. Burial was made in Agosta cemetery.

TO WRITE BOOK

Akron Columnist Gives Up Paper Job to Do Novel

AKRON, April 30—Herman Fetter, whose resignation as columnist of the Akron Beacon-Journal became effective yesterday, plans to write a satirical novel, based on the culture and pseudo-culture of Akron, he said today.

Fetter conducted the "Pippins" and

"Cheese" columns for the Beacon-Journal four years under the name of Jake Falstaff. He also wrote a daily column, "Afternoons Around Akron."

Before joining the Beacon-Journal staff, Fetter conducted his column for the Akron Times. He will spend several months at Marietta, O., where he expects to write his new book. Further plans are indefinite, he indicated. Fetter is the author of two recent books, "The Book of Rabelais" and "Reinhold Kugel."

WARDEN 16 YEARS TODAY

COLUMBUS, April 30—Warden Preston E. Thomas of the Ohio Penitentiary, is observing his sixteenth anniversary as head of the institution today. He was appointed during the administration of Gov. James M. Cox, by the State Board of Administration which has since been supplanted by the State Welfare Department.

PIANOS

Piano Dept., Fiddler Transfer Co.

Adv.

War always means more taxes—and for the rest of your lifetime.

A Dozen Teas

with a dozen flavors from as many tea gardens are used to make the perfect SALADA blend.

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

HANNA'S



How Do Your Floors Look Today?

If they are new and beautiful, you can keep them that way.

If they are hot, you can MAKE them that way!

Hanna's "Lustro-Finish" for Floors and Interior Woodwork

Ask for "Clear" if you want a protective finish that will keep new floors new, with the beauty of the wood showing through. Ask for natural wood shades, if you want a finish to give old floors—even painted ones—a new polished, hardwood appearance. Both kinds of "Lustro-Finish" wear long under hard service, without mars or turning white under heavy heels.

J. C. Turner, Marion, Ohio.

Stahl & Bailey,

Lafayette, O.

Kimmel & Stratton,

Prosper, Ohio.

A. S. Downs, Marietta, Ohio.

The Frank Bros. Co.

Hollanderize Your Furs!

The safe way, the economical way, the furrier's way of cleansing furs—that is Hollanderizing. Safe for the most expensive furs, for the most delicate furs and doubles the life and beauty of popular priced furs.

Hollanderizing is the expert furrier's way of cleansing peltry and lining simultaneously at a very nominal cost, at the same time this method restores the natural leather oils which greatly adds to the life and beauty of all furs.

Fur Coats Remodeled and Repaired

Store your furs

Where you have full insurance

When you send your furs to us for cold-air storage they are fully insured against fire, theft and other damage—your peace of mind is insured. Every fur stored with us is stored in a cold-dry air environment. All dust and dirt are removed. Ice-cold air gives protection against summer heat so that the skins do not become brittle and crack, or rip at the seams.

20% of the value placed by you.

Cleaning and Glazing Fur Coats

As low as—

\$5.00

including linings as low as—

\$8.00

Phone 3123 today and our driver will call.

THE FRANK BROS. CO.

OF HENRY ACKERMAN PIANO CO.'S SENSATIONAL Syndicated Piano Sale

PIANOS - PLAYERS - GRANDS - RADIOS - PHONOGRAPHS

We Are Nearing the End
Only a few hours remain—and for the final days of this Great Syndicated Piano Sale we have placed the balance of this stock on our floors. The generous prices and terms are available now for the remaining days, therefore you can still attend this sale and take advantage of the savings and participate in the privileges of this Wonderful Syndicated Piano Sale!

This Sale Closes Wed. Night at 9 o'clock
And at that time this Great Money Saving Opportunity will pass into history. If you intend to buy any kind of a Piano—Player Piano, Grand Piano, Radio or Phonograph anytime within the next few years it will pay you richly to attend this sale now.

Remember, Wednesday is the Last Day

USED PLAYER SPECIAL

FOR THE LAST DAY

\$77

Pay \$2.50 Weekly

This is a spot cash price. But we will accept reasonable terms—if necessary. We want to send this piano home to someone and no matter whether it's cash or time it must be sold. See it. 40 Rolls Can Be Secured.

EXCELLENT PRACTICE PIANO

\$55

This Hazelton Bros. Piano would readily sell for \$110 anywhere, and it would be a real outstanding value at that price. Come here. See it. Play it. Have any musician or teacher try it. Then Buy It.

EASY TERMS ARRANGED.

HAMMOND PLAYER

\$275

PAY \$2 WEEKLY. This is not a new player. When it was new the price was way up—now at this sale it goes out at this price.

FINE PRACTICE PIANO

\$39

You need not invest another penny in a Piano for a starter—come here, see this. Take it away at this price.

Ackerman & Lowe Player Piano

\$235

PAY \$2 WEEKLY. Matchless case—bench to match—fine tone—beautiful design—and a price that will do your heart good.

REBUILT UPRIGHT PIANO

\$89

There is just one of these at this price and if you want a real pickup in a good Used Piano, don't miss this one.

HOBART M. CABLE PLAYER

\$335

PAY \$2 WEEKLY. This is a walnut case—with a beauty of design and tone that places it in a class by itself.

EXCELLENT USED PIANO

\$135

You can buy this Piano for less if you pay spot cash. But first of all come here and see it. The price and quality will delight.

HENRY ACKERMAN PIANO COMPANY

148 So. Main St.

BRUNSWICK RECORDS

All new records you can have them now at

5 for \$1

EDISON RECORDS

Never before a chance like this to close out now, each

10c

PLAYER ROLLS

Brand new 6, 8, 10, 12, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 110, 115, 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 150, 155, 160, 165, 170, 175, 180, 185, 190, 195, 200, 205, 210, 215, 220, 225, 230, 235, 240, 245, 250, 255, 260, 265, 270, 275, 280, 285, 290, 295, 300, 305, 310, 315, 320, 325, 330, 335, 340, 345, 350, 355, 360, 365, 370, 375, 380, 385, 390, 395, 400, 405, 410, 415, 420, 425, 430, 435, 440, 445, 450, 455, 460, 465, 470, 475, 480, 485, 490, 495, 500, 505, 510, 515, 520, 525, 530, 535, 540, 545, 550, 555, 560, 565, 570, 575, 580, 585, 590, 595, 600, 605, 610, 615, 620, 625, 630, 635, 640, 645, 650, 655, 660, 665, 670, 675, 680, 685, 690, 695, 700, 705, 710, 715, 720, 725, 730, 735, 740, 745, 750, 755, 760, 765, 770, 775, 780, 785, 790, 795, 800, 805, 810, 815, 820, 825, 830, 835, 840, 845, 850, 855, 860, 865, 870, 875, 880, 885, 890, 895, 900, 905, 910, 915, 920, 925, 930, 935, 940, 945, 950, 955, 960, 965, 970, 975, 980, 985, 990, 995, 1000, 1005, 1010, 1015, 1020, 1025, 1030, 1035, 1040, 1045, 1050, 1055, 1060, 1065, 1070, 1075, 1080, 1085, 1090, 1095, 1100, 1105, 1110, 1115, 1120, 1125, 1130, 1135, 1140, 1145, 1150, 1155, 1160, 1165, 1170, 1175, 1180, 1185, 1190, 1195, 1200, 1205, 1210, 1215, 1220, 1225, 1230, 1235, 1240, 1245, 1250, 1255, 1260, 1265, 1270, 1275, 1280, 1285, 1290, 1295, 1300, 1305, 1310, 1315, 1320, 1325, 1330, 1335, 1340, 1345, 1350, 1355, 1360, 1365, 1370, 1375, 1380, 1385, 1390, 1395, 1400, 1405, 1410, 1415, 1420, 1425, 1430, 1435, 1440, 1445, 1450, 1455, 1460, 1465, 1470, 1475, 1480, 1485, 1490, 1495, 1500, 1505, 1510, 1515, 1520, 1525, 1530, 1535, 1540, 1545, 1550, 1555, 1560, 1565, 1570, 1575, 1580, 1585, 1590, 1595, 1600, 1605, 1610, 1615, 1620, 1625, 1630, 1635, 1640, 1645, 1650, 1655, 1660, 1665, 1670, 1675, 1680, 1685, 1690, 1695, 1700, 1705, 1710, 1715, 1720, 1725, 1730, 1735, 1740, 1745, 1750, 1755, 1760, 1765, 1770, 1775, 1780, 1785, 1790, 1795, 1800, 1805, 1810, 1815, 1820, 1825, 1830, 1835, 1840, 1845, 1850, 1855, 1860, 1865, 1870, 1875, 1880, 1885, 1890, 1895, 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980, 1985, 1990, 1995, 2000, 2005, 2010, 2015, 2020, 2025, 2030, 2035, 2040, 2045, 2050, 2055, 2060, 2065, 2070, 2075, 2080, 2085, 2090, 2095, 2100, 2105, 2110, 2115, 2120, 2125, 2130, 2135, 2140, 2145, 2150, 2155, 2160, 2165, 2170, 2175, 2180, 2185, 2190, 2195, 2200, 2205, 2210, 2215, 2220, 2225, 2230, 2235, 2240, 2245, 2250, 2255, 2260, 2265, 2270, 2275, 2280, 2285, 2290, 2295, 2300, 2305, 2310, 2315, 2320, 2325, 2330, 2335, 2340, 2345, 2350, 2355, 2360, 2365, 2370, 2375, 2380, 2385, 2390, 2395, 2400, 2405, 2410, 2415, 2420, 2425, 2430, 2435, 2440, 2445, 2450, 2455, 2460, 2465, 2470, 2475, 2480, 2485, 2490, 2495, 2500, 2505, 2510, 2515, 2520, 2525, 2530, 2535, 2540, 2545, 2550, 2555, 2560, 2565, 2570, 2575, 2580, 2585, 2590, 2595, 2600, 2605, 2610, 2615, 2620, 2625, 2630, 2635, 2640, 2645, 2650, 2655, 2660, 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TRIMBLE THEATER

BY SEGAR



JUST KIDS

BY AD CARTER

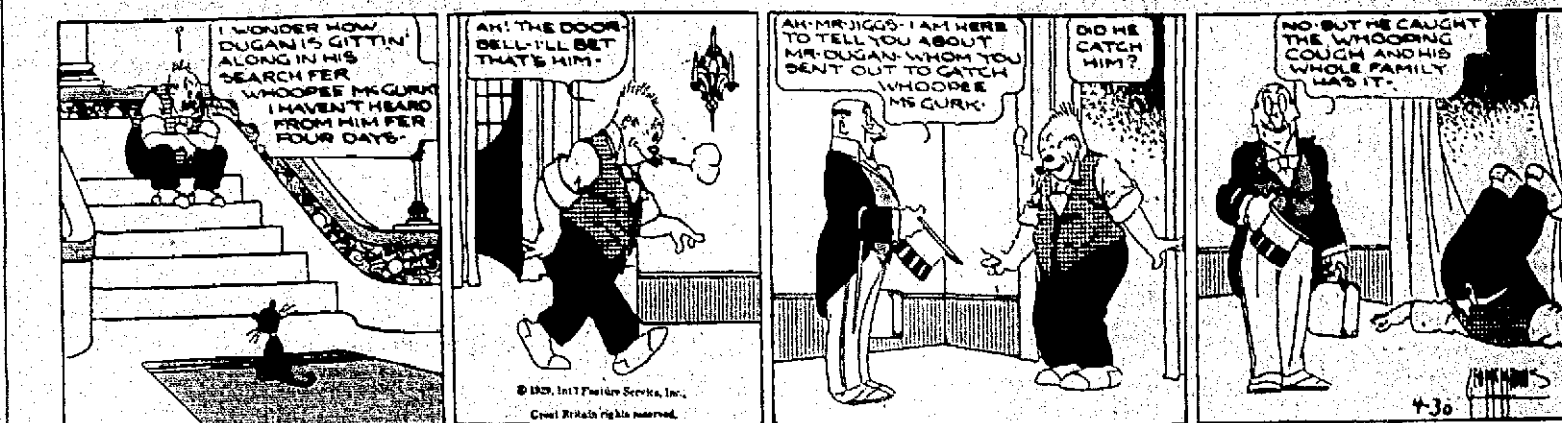


KRAZY KAT

BY HERRIMAN



BRINGING UP FATHER



TILLIE THE TOILER

"NIFTY" WORK

BY RUSS WESTOVER



THE GUMPS

THE NEWS

BY SIDNEY SMITH



POLLY AND HER PALS

THERE WAS BEAUTY IN THAT MOUSTACHE

BY CLIFF STERRETT



TOOTS AND CASPER

"RASCALLY" CASPER

BY JIMMY MURPHY



JERRY ON THE JOB

TOO LATE, TOO LATE

BY HOBAN



STOCKS ADVANCE AS TRADERS BUY SHARES

Speculative Play Revolves Around Dozen or More Specialties

UNITED AIRCRAFT UP 11

Money Available at 12 Per Cent; Further Drop Looked for

BY W. S. COUSINS
N. Y. Financial Editor

NEW YORK, April 30.—A drop in money rates to 12 per cent today furnished an important clue to the movement in the money market. Wall Street saw the beginning of the end of the April squeeze in bank credits and a better supply of funds for the "organs of speculation" within a day or two. Stock traders jumped to buy their favorites, professional and public alike, and the active share and price were once more headed for the higher levels.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings here yesterday amounted to \$35,430,000, report from the Federal Reserve Bank shows. A week ago the figure was slightly lower, standing at \$31,511,775.

Yesterday's report was the last to be made from the Federal Reserve Bank for the next three months. The National City Bank & Trust Co., will be the clearing place for Marion banks, in accordance with the clearing association plan of changing every quarter.

Cotton

NEW YORK, April 30.—Cotton opened steady today at a decline of one point in an advance of five. May sold at 10.10; July 10.38; C. October 10.84; C. December 10.80; January 10.70; and March 10.80.

Stoll Insurance Agency
FIRE—TORNADO
WINDSTORM INSURANCE
133 E. Center St.
Phone 2607.

ACETYLENE WELDING
Radiator Repairing
Electric Welding
R. C. Wolfel
Welding Co.
204 W. Church St. Phone 4228.

FARMERS
Who need money now or who will need money this spring should not fail to investigate our "Farmers' Finance Plan"

MARION CHATTEL LOAN CO.
Elks Temple Bldg.
Opposite T. M. C. A.

Insist On GENUINE FORD PARTS
When repairing your Ford car.
We carry a complete line.
Ed. C. Watters
274-276 N. Main St.
Phone 6178.

PRODUCE
Cleveland
CLEVELAND, April 30.—Butter—Extra, 44; standard 43 3/4; market steady.
Eggs—Extra 30 1/2; extra 29 1/2; firsts 28 1/2; ordinary 26 1/2; market firm.
Live Poultry—Heavy fowls 33; medium fowls 33; light fowls 33; colored broilers 45 1/2; leghorn broilers 42; ducks 32; geese 21; roosters 20; stags 22; market quiet.
Apples—Ohio, 1.75 bu. basket.
Berries—Ohio, 1.50 bu. basket.
Cabbage—Texas, \$3 for 100 lb. crate.
Cucumbers—Ohio bolthouse fancy, 2.50 for 2-2 1/2 doz. basket.
Lettuce—Arizona iceberg, 2.25 for 10 lb. basket.
Onions—Texas Bermuda, 1.65 for 50 lb. sack.
Peas—California, 4.50 crate.
Potatoes—Michigan, 1.65 for 175 lb. sack.
Lima Beans—Florida, 4.75 for 1-5 bu. hamper.
Strawberries—Louisiana Klondikes, 2.50 for 2 1/2 doz. for 24 pint crate.
Tomatoes—Florida repacked, 2.25 for 10 lb. basket.

Chicago
CHICAGO, April 30.—Butter—Receipts 15,997 tubs; creamery extras 44; standard 43 1/2; extra 43 1/2; firsts 42 1/2; packing stock 34 1/2; special 44 1/2.
Eggs—Receipts 17,553 cases; ordinary firsts 29 1/2; extra 29 1/2; firsts 29 1/2; storage packed extras 29 1/2; storage packed firsts 29 1/2; storage packed firsts 29 1/2.
Cheese—Twins, new 22 1/2 for 24; Daisies 21 1/2 for 22; Young Americas 22 1/2 for 23; Lehighs 22 1/2 for 23; bricks 20 1/2 for 21.
Live Poultry—Turkeys 30; hens 31; leghorn hens 27; spring chickens 33 1/2; roosters 21; geese 21; ducks 19; small 24.
Potatoes—Receipts 151 cars; on track 4107 U. S. shipments 845; Wisconsin sacked round white 80 1/2; Minnesota sacked round white 76 1/2; Idaho sacked russets 22 1/2 for 24.

DENTISTS OF DISTRICT TO MEET WEDNESDAY
Members of the Central Ohio Dentists association, covering 10 Ohio counties, are expected to attend the spring meeting of the association to be held in Mansfield, Wednesday. This is one of three annual meetings held by the association. The majority of Marion dentists have received special invitations to attend.
Columbus dentists will appear on the program, all speakers being from outside the district.

A smile is a reflection of a light heart.

Studebaker Certified Cars
'28 Chevrolet Coach.
'27 Essex Coach.
'27 Chevrolet Coupe.
'26 Nash Sedan.
'26 Buick Sedan.
'24 Hudson Sedan.
'26 Chrysler Sedan.
'25 Ford Coupe.
'26 Dodge Coach.
'25 Oakland Sedan.
'25 Standard Studebaker Sedan.

MARION AUTO SALES
178 N. State St.
Trial Guaranteed

Stoltz's Dependable Used Cars
Trial Guaranteed
All cars at \$300 or over can be driven 3 days and if unsatisfactory can be returned and full credit allowed on another car of equal or higher price.
29 Dodge Sport Rdr.
28 Dodge Senior Sedan
28 Dodge Coupe
26 Dodge Sedan
26 Dodge Sport Tour.
24 Buick Master 6 Tour.
26 Chrysler 58 Coach
27 Oldsmobile Coach
26 Chevrolet Sedan
26 Chevrolet Coach
25 Oakland Coach
24 Willys-Knight Sedan
24 Willys-Knight Coupe
And Others.
TRUCKS
26 Ford Panel \$125
27 Dodge-Graham \$350
Brand new motor and new truck guarantee.
OPEN LOT AND 1st and 2nd FLOORS.
N. Prospect near Center.
Phone 3232.
You like no dealer who you deal with the oldest automobile agency in Marion.
1925-1926 models—1927-1928.

LIVESTOCK
Chicago
CHICAGO, April 30.—Hogs—Receipts 23,000; market 10c lower. Top 11.00; bulk 10.75 to 11.00; heavy weight 11.15 to 11.50; light weight 11.15 to 11.50; packing 10.50 to 11.00; pigs 9.50 to 11.00; holdovers, 9.00.
Cattle—Receipts 8,000; market steady. Beef steers, good and choice, 13.50 to 14.50; common and medium 11.50 to 12.50; yearlings 12 to 13; butcher cattle, heifers 9 to 12; cows 8 to 12; bulls 8 to 12; calves 14 to 15; feeder steers 11.50 to 13.00; 14 to 15; feeder steers 11 to 12; stocker cows and heifers 8.50 to 12.
Sheep—Receipts 13,000; market steady. Medium and choice lambs, 15.50 to 16.75; culls and common 13 to 15; yearlings 12.50 to 13; common and choice ewes 8 to 11; feeder lambs 13.50 to 16.25.

East Buffalo
EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., April 30.—Hog receipts 700, holdovers 100. Slow; steady to slightly lower. Bulk desirable 11.00 to 12.00; 12.10 to 12.15; packing 10.25 to 10.65; light Monday few 100 lbs. weights 12.25.
Cattle receipts 50, steady. All cutter cows 8.50 to 10.00; good steers 14.00; weights 10.25 lbs.
Calf receipts 100. Vealers unchanged. Good to choice 16.00 to 18.00; cull and common 8.50 to 13.00.
Sheep receipts 100. Holdovers 17.00. Lambs very slow; few scattering sales steady at Monday's decline. Good to choice 16.00 to 15.50.

Cleveland
CLEVELAND, April 30.—Hogs—Receipts 1,700, holdovers 147; market steady to higher; quotations: 250-250 lbs. 11.00 to 12; 250-350 lbs. 11.50 to 12; 350-450 lbs. 11.50 to 12; 450-550 lbs. 11.50 to 12; 550-650 lbs. 11.50 to 12; 650-750 lbs. 11.50 to 12; 750-850 lbs. 11.50 to 12; 850-950 lbs. 11.50 to 12; 950-1050 lbs. 11.50 to 12; 1050-1150 lbs. 11.50 to 12; 1150-1250 lbs. 11.50 to 12; 1250-1350 lbs. 11.50 to 12; 1350-1450 lbs. 11.50 to 12; 1450-1550 lbs. 11.50 to 12; 1550-1650 lbs. 11.50 to 12; 1650-1750 lbs. 11.50 to 12; 1750-1850 lbs. 11.50 to 12; 1850-1950 lbs. 11.50 to 12; 1950-2050 lbs. 11.50 to 12; 2050-2150 lbs. 11.50 to 12; 2150-2250 lbs. 11.50 to 12; 2250-2350 lbs. 11.50 to 12; 2350-2450 lbs. 11.50 to 12; 2450-2550 lbs. 11.50 to 12; 2550-2650 lbs. 11.50 to 12; 2650-2750 lbs. 11.50 to 12; 2750-2850 lbs. 11.50 to 12; 2850-2950 lbs. 11.50 to 12; 2950-3050 lbs. 11.50 to 12; 3050-3150 lbs. 11.50 to 12; 3150-3250 lbs. 11.50 to 12; 3250-3350 lbs. 11.50 to 12; 3350-3450 lbs. 11.50 to 12; 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